

Well, Why Shouldn't a Free Public Library Be Free?



HERE'S ANOTHER PRIZE WINNER IN FIRST OF "TIMES" SERIES OF WEEKLY CONTESTS FOR FUNNY IDEAS FOR A LOCAL COMIC STRIP.

This idea was suggested by C. F. Hayden, of 2823 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles, and named him \$1. Starting every Friday and ending every Thursday, The Times conducts one such contest. The best idea gets \$10, the next \$5 and all others available \$2 each. Ideas must be original, local, "drawn" and funny. Each picture must be described in words or a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All strips must deal with some member of the Wad family—Cicero Wad, the spender; Tissa Wad, the nurse; Mrs. Brenda Wad, club and society woman; Wad A. Wad, sporty, spending son; Elva Wad, pretty and frivolous daughter; Gunn Wad, 15-year-old terror; and Cicero Wad, Jr., the baby. Address all communications to Mr. Wad, care The Times, Los Angeles. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired.

OUTLINES COST OF GOVERNMENT

Per Capita in San Diego is Totaled at \$56.05.

Bureau of Census Gives Out Figures for 1920.

Was Higher in 1914, but Lower in 1917.

(RECEIPTS RESEARCH.) Sept. 26.—The Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, announces that the cost of government for the city of San Diego, Cal., for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1930, amounted to \$4,255,331, which was a per capita cost of \$56.05. In 1917 the per capita cost was \$42.29 and in 1914, \$11.12. The totals for these years being \$7,123,379 and \$6,429,394, respectively. The per capita cost for 1920 consisted of expenses of general departments \$37.97; expenses of public service enterprises \$4.11; payments for interest, \$5.64; and for surplus, \$18.33.

The total revenue receipts in 1930 were \$2,914,732, or \$31.33 per capita. For the fiscal year the per capita excess of governmental costs over revenue receipts was therefore \$4.42.

PROPERTY TAXES. The greater part of the revenue of cities in San Diego they represented 53.3 per cent for 1920, 52.3 per cent for 1917, and 49.7 per cent for 1914. The increase in the amount of property taxes collected was 18.4 from 1914 to 1917 and 47 per cent from 1917 to 1920. The per capita property taxes for the three specified years were \$10.28, \$19.93 and \$20.24, respectively.

Earnings of public service corporations operated by the city represented 14.1 per cent of the total revenue for 1930, 13.3 per cent for 1917, and 12.1 per cent for 1914.

RECEIPTS SHOW DECREASE. Business and nonbusiness taxes, which include receipts from liquor licenses, show a marked reduction in relative importance, being 1.8 per cent of the total revenue for 1930 as compared with 3.5 per cent for 1917 and 3.1 per cent for 1914.

It is noted that the property taxes in the reported basis of assessment, though the best measure of cost to the property owner is the per capita tax levy. The per capita tax levies for San Diego for 1930 were: Total, \$52.19; city, \$32.15, and county, \$19.94.

Cut in Club for Home Rule. (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The Cut in Club has decided to continue to support home rule for Ireland, believing the Irish problem can best be settled by a compromise without the establishment of a republic.

WORSHIPERS ALL IN AIRPLANES.

St. Andrew's Church in First Time in History.

(BY A. P. HUNT WORK.) CALVESTON (Tex.) Sept. 26.—For the first time in the history of aviation, according to church records, an entire congregation came to divine worship in airplanes here yesterday. The occasion was a special service held at Fort Crockett for the officers of the 11th Cavalry, near Houston, who came to this city in light aircraft government planes.

BELFAST RIOTS, FOUR KILLED.

(Continued from First Page.)

Two of the younger victims, Florence and Maggie May-Jones, aged 9, holding 19 months old Maggie. Miss Conway, seeing the bomb, rushed forward and threw it, bringing the children to safety, but splinters from the burning bomb wounded her in the foot. Florence in the arm and Maggie in the neck. Three other children, aged 4, 6 and 13, were wounded. Bleeding and firing continued until the dead lay on the pavement.

The military have issued proclamations prohibiting the assembly of three or more persons together in the riot zone along New Townsend Road. The order is effective at 8 o'clock tonight.

(BY CABLE-RECEIPTS RESEARCH.) LONDON, Sept. 26.—Outside of Ulster, Ireland remains quiet, except for a few scattered reports of a policeman making an arrest and a few scattered reports of a policeman making an arrest.

The Premier's reply now is expected to be sent Wednesday. Lloyd George has received answers from his colleagues generally approving his draft, and it will be forwarded with little change. The reply, it was stated today, proposes a definite date for a conference, asking that the Irish Parliament meet with the government in London October 6.

It is foreseen as declaring it impossible to force a decision on Ireland's separation from the empire, but not insisting that Sinn Féin pledge allegiance beforehand.

Lloyd George is expected to return to London next Saturday and hopes, until October 18. The speaker asserts that nothing would be gained by an earlier meeting, as new legislation could not be ready.

JOBLESS WILL GET RELIEF.

(Continued from First Page.)

Emergency State and municipal measures and public works, and emergency measures by manufacturers, emergency measures by the government, emergency measures in construction, emergency measures in shipping. Another subcommittee is composed of the chairman of the others and will be in charge of the schedule of public hearings.

Mr. Hoover in announcing the appointment of the subcommittee at a session late in the day said it was desired that they should report to the conference as soon as the President finished his address, and one of his first acts was the appointment of this committee.

Mr. Hoover was named chairman of the most important of all the subcommittees—that on unemployment. He was also named chairman of the subcommittee on relief, and the ultimate success of the conference. Associated with Robinson on this committee are Messrs. Clegg, Glavin, Ladd, Nichols, Rosen, Tracy, Egan, Gurnea, Harbo, Hendon, Pennington, Quinn, Nease, and Tamm.

James A. Campbell, James C. Gurnea, of Detroit; C. L. Markham, of New York; and J. Edgar Hoover, of Washington, D. C., are representatives of the forces which make for all we are or ever will be.

It is not thought to suggest your line of conference. It is not thought to suggest your line of conference. It is not thought to suggest your line of conference.

The Commerce Secretary expressed the belief, as did President Harding, that the conference also should consider measures which could be utilized in event of recurrence of unemployment.

Remedies for the unemployment situation, Hoover declared, must not include any legislative program and there must be no drain upon the public treasury.

The United States, he said, had so far as the relief of the unemployed was concerned, and should seek a mobilization of the co-operative action of manufacturers, employers and public works.

Hoover suggested that the conference in order to facilitate its work, should be organized on a basis of ten committees.

Organization was completed with the formation of ten committees to originate, study and recommend practical measures for meeting the emergency. These committees, of which the first five have named chairmen, will deal with:

1. Unemployment statistics; 2. Emergency measures by manufacturers, employers and public works; 3. Emergency measures by the government; 4. Emergency measures in construction, in mining and in shipping.

The collection of statistics are completed, the conference is to be directed to meeting emergency needs of the unemployed situation.

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JAPAN SEEKING TO GRAB CHINA.

(Continued from First Page.)

and split them up into warring groups, but has extended the sphere of her military influence by involving the latter in disputes like those that have torn Russia asunder. By withdrawing her consent to the financial consortium, promoted by the United States and Great Britain, Japan has prevented the organization of a financial empire in China.

BALKI FRIENDLY NATIONS. The United States and Great Britain are friendly nations. The United States and Great Britain are friendly nations.

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HARD JOB TO KEEP THE BEAVER IN.

(Continued from First Page.)

Six Hunters in Bronx Zoo Dig Way Under Wall Sunk Deep to Hold Them.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—You can't keep a good man down or a good beaver in. That was the conclusion reached by six hunters of the Bronx Zoo after six of the fat-tailed animals dug their way out of the reservation into the Bronx River under a concrete wall built to prevent their adventures. Engineers, however, have not given up hope of restraining the runaways.

The beaver, which were recovered up stream and brought back to the zoo in washbottles and any other conveyance at hand. They are building an even deeper wall.

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RECOGNITION OF MEXICO NEAR?

(Continued from First Page.)

operated by the Huasteca Petroleum Company. "The decision is very important," said a source in the State Department. "It is decidedly in favor of the oil companies buying lands or making leases on lands."

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BRITONS TO GET JOBS.

Premier May Suggest That "Garden Cities" Be Built to Solve Unemployment and Save Government Cash.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The reabsorption of Great Britain's 1,500,000 unemployed into industry by the construction of garden cities throughout the United Kingdom may be proposed by Prime Minister Lloyd George, according to Sir Cecil Phillips, the correspondent of the Daily Express, who is now at Gairloch.

The project as outlined aims both at the relief of unemployment and the general beautifying of England, and though the whole cost of the enterprise is estimated at £100,000,000, it is stated that Mr. Lloyd George, in attempting to "make a place for himself" in the coming of winter, has undertaken a significant plan for the solution of the nation's unemployment problem.

More than 1,500,000 unemployed are receiving relief from the state, and the Premier is expected to suggest that "garden cities" be built to solve unemployment and save government cash.

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WILL ASK GRANT.

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Sizes are today rendering smooth, dependable duty after more than six years and 100,000 miles of service.

Those cars are not comparable to the new Hudson in many ways; yet, look about and try to find cars of other makes still in duty, that were built when they were.

Today's Hudson bears even a more advantageous position in relation to the rest of the field. And at its new price does any other car-value seriously rival it?

Now \$2315
F. O. B. Los Angeles

Harold Yarnold
Arnold Bldg., Cor. 7th and Figueroa
Public Garage Entrance, Figueroa St.; Accessory Dept., 300 West 15th St.; Battery, Mechanical and Parts Dept., Entrance, Orange St.

HUDSON
Super-Six

200

Lanar's

Skolny Clothes

615 South Spring Street
Hotel Hayward Annex

OPEN TODAY

MAN!

Skolny Clothes
IN LOS ANGELES

THE fashionable "Skolny line" of men's and young men's clothes, "the conceded criterion of quality" for thousands upon thousands of careful dressers, are now obtainable in Los Angeles at Lanar's beautiful new store at 615 So. Spring Street.

In addition to the better grade of men's furnishings Lanar's will carry the complete "Skolny line" of suits and overcoats at prices that any man can afford who really wants good clothes.

\$35 and more

EVERY "Skolny" suit and overcoat, regardless of price, is 100% wool and finished with the masterful elegance that gives that touch of distinction to every "Skolny"-dressed man.

Special Opening Day
'Let's Get Acquainted' Offer

WE want the opportunity to meet new friends and impress them face to face with the sincere personal guarantee of satisfaction that goes along with every piece of merchandise in our store. So for the first three days of our opening—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—we are going to sell

8 Soft Collars \$1

THEY ordinarily sell for 35c each. Made by Phillips-Jones, manufacturers of the celebrated Van Heusen collar. Come in today for yours.

Lanar's

Skolny Clothes

615 South Spring Street
Hotel Hayward Annex

COME TO OUR
Opening
Today

When a fine new suit or overcoat is wanted, the first place to go to is Lanar's. The store is now open at 615 South Spring Street, Hotel Hayward Annex. The store is now open at 615 South Spring Street, Hotel Hayward Annex.

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MAKES CHARGE OF BLACKMAIL.

Dominguez Accuses Semnacher and Mrs. Delmont.

Matter Placed Before Grand Jury; No Action Taken.

Dr. Beardslee Sticks to His Injury Statement.

(Continued from First Page.)

A: I don't remember.

Q: You say you were Miss Rappe's manager?

A: I have been misquoted.

Q: You knew her about five weeks?

A: About five weeks.

Q: But you knew her well only about five weeks?

A: Six weeks.

Q: You didn't attempt to place her in any pictures?

A: Yes, one.

Q: You knew Mrs. Delmont?

A: Yes, I met her three times in four years.

Q: The last time in front of the Fig 'N' Whistle in Los Angeles?

A: On August 24, on a Tuesday.

Q: Yes, and she agreed to go to Santa Monica with you?

A: Yes.

Q: You introduced Miss Rappe to Mrs. Delmont?

A: The other way around.

Q: Don't you know the door between the room at the palace and the room occupied by the ladies was unlocked May and night?

A: It could have been.

Q: Did you visit the ladies' room in the palace?

A: Yes, when I went to take them to breakfast the next morning.

Q: When you took those four

garments into room 1227, where Miss Rappe lay suffering and Mrs. Delmont waiting for her, did you have a conversation as to those clothes?

A: Yes, Mr. Semnacher.

Q: I want you to follow me closely, Dominguez. But not too closely.

A: Yes, Mr. Semnacher.

Q: Then for the first time, Mr. Semnacher, you saw Mrs. Delmont's

Attorney Cohen placed a glass of water on the table for Dominguez. Fatty reached over and drank of it. The woman back of him smiled. He

Q: Now as to Mr. Arbuckle's remarks concerning so much argument in this court, you could have been mistaken as to his exact

A: Yes, sir.

Q: There followed a number of questions which Dominguez is a great family paper, and the woman who had sat through the long hour on the bench benches waiting, oh, so patiently, were amply rewarded.

A: Dominguez switched.

Q: Now, Mr. Semnacher (this with a pointing of the forefinger),

A: Yes, Mr. Semnacher.

Q: And you noticed that when Miss Rappe left Los Angeles with you, she was a roll of cash?

A: Yes, I've been wondering where it was.

Q: And have I, Mr. Semnacher, so have I, very good.

Q: Now, Mr. Semnacher, here Dominguez took a telegram out of his hip pocket, turned to Dist. Atty. Michael J. Kelly, and said: "I have that purse."

A: That shows you're a good lawyer.

Q: "Maybe you've got the string of beads, too."

A: "Now I want the truth, Mr. Semnacher. I want the truth from you as best you can tell the truth. (Concededly the attorney directed the second "you.") You have testified that when you entered Mr. Arbuckle's suite all the windows except Mrs. Delmont were in street attire. Tell the court how Mrs. Delmont was dressed and tell the truth."

A: She was dressed in yellow pajamas.

Q: Was she sober?

A: She was ill up. She wasn't falling down, though, just happy.

Q: She was drunk?

A: Not quite, about half.

Q: You consider Mrs. Delmont a lady?

A: Well, everyone has his own opinion of what is a lady.

Q: You don't drink?

A: No, sir.

Q: Now, while Miss Rappe was in the room, Room 1219, you didn't see anyone knocking at the door?

A: No, sir.

Q: DIDN'T SEE HER KICK?

A: You didn't see Mrs. Delmont kicking at the door with that push shoe of hers as she testified she did kick?

A: No.

Q: Do you know Earl Lynn?

A: Earl Lynn, an actor? I believe, I've met him.

Q: Do you know his father?

A: No.

Q: Do you know that Mrs. Delmont is acquainted with Earl Lynn?

A: No.

Q: Do you know that Mrs. Delmont went to the office of Earl Lynn's father in the Haas Building in Los Angeles?

A: Yes.

Q: Many eyes are easily carried while many more are not. Yours may be the latter kind, and there is where Experience, Knowledge and Ability count—by overcoming these "reds." You can't afford to take the chance.

Q: Have an Ocular Examination—insist upon it. I do not use "drops" in fitting the eyes. My 26 years' Experience—about 21, in Los Angeles—has helped me to brush away "Fatty Rappe" and if your eyes need help, They Need My Help. You can not afford to tripe with your eyes nor permit others to do so.

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WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—President Harding formally opened the conference of economists and captains of industry and labor seeking to solve the problems of unemployment. A far-reaching plan of co-operation among employers and government construction agencies is being considered.

Senators were aroused today by reports from authentic sources that former President Wilson has come out of his retirement and is quietly marshaling the Democratic forces in the Senate for a battle against ratification of the Harding peace treaties.

Portugal, with far eastern interests in China and India, has appealed for representation in the armament limitation conference and the request will be submitted to the invited powers.

The Senate formally took up the revenue bill and actual debate on it will begin tomorrow.

The War Finance Corporation issued a statement to correct a misapprehension that it has a fund to distribute to farmers on a pro-rata basis. Under the law it may make advances for export purposes and to banks or co-operative associations of producers which have made loans for agricultural or live-stock purposes, but it does not have direct loans to farmers.

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, told the Interstate Commerce Commission today that there was no competition between the railroads and coast-to-coast boat lines controlled by the company which could be construed as barring it from operating boat lines through the Panama Canal.

seemed to be under the influence of alcohol or morphine?

A: No, I was more interested in her manner. I took her for a nurse. She was very matter of fact, frank, and was quite arrogant and thought she knew exactly what was the matter. She

Q: Did you at any time observe her taking white powder?

A: The prosecuting attorneys jumped up with objections. The defense objected to the question. The judge

Q: Now as to Mr. Arbuckle's remarks concerning so much argument in this court, you could have been mistaken as to his exact

A: Yes, sir.

Q: There followed a number of questions which Dominguez is a great family paper, and the woman who had sat through the long hour on the bench benches waiting, oh, so patiently, were amply rewarded.

A: Dominguez switched.

Q: Now, Mr. Semnacher (this with a pointing of the forefinger),

A: Yes, Mr. Semnacher.

Q: And you noticed that when Miss Rappe left Los Angeles with you, she was a roll of cash?

A: Yes, I've been wondering where it was.

Q: And have I, Mr. Semnacher, so have I, very good.

Q: Now, Mr. Semnacher, here Dominguez took a telegram out of his hip pocket, turned to Dist. Atty. Michael J. Kelly, and said: "I have that purse."

A: That shows you're a good lawyer.

Q: "Maybe you've got the string of beads, too."

A: "Now I want the truth, Mr. Semnacher. I want the truth from you as best you can tell the truth. (Concededly the attorney directed the second "you.") You have testified that when you entered Mr. Arbuckle's suite all the windows except Mrs. Delmont were in street attire. Tell the court how Mrs. Delmont was dressed and tell the truth."

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A: No.

Q: Do you know that Mrs. Delmont went to the office

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Now autumn colors—dogwood, aspen, maples—flame against Yosemite's granite peaks and domes through golden days and sparkling nights.

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MELTING POT ONLY FALLACY.

Mixture of Poor and Good Stock Criticized.

All Races Are Not Equal in Capacity.

Must Restrict Immigrants to Save America.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The melting pot theory is a complete fallacy, according to a report of the National American Indian Association, which is being circulated in the United States. The report states that the melting pot theory is a complete fallacy, and that the mixture of different races is not equal in capacity. It also states that the melting pot theory is a complete fallacy, and that the mixture of different races is not equal in capacity.

THIRD DISASTER IN CHINA WITHIN YEAR.

THOUSANDS OF LIVES LOST IN FLOODS; PROPERTY DAMAGE IS \$50,000,000.

CHINA, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The third great disaster within a year has been recorded in Anhui province, where an area larger than the State of Connecticut has been flooded. The loss of life and property is estimated at \$50,000,000.

WILL BAR TAINTED.

Dr. Charles B. Davenport, director of the Eugenics Record Office, has urged that the nation should be taintless. He has urged that the nation should be taintless, and that the nation should be taintless.

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BOLL WEEVIL REAL MENACE.

Most Serious Problem for the Cotton Planters.

Limiting of Acreage Way to Fight Pest.

Must Avoid Panic to Save the Entire South.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The boll weevil is the most serious problem for the cotton planters. It is the most serious problem for the cotton planters, and it is the most serious problem for the cotton planters.

THREE BUILDINGS LOST IN BLAZE AT CHICO.

CHICO, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Three buildings were lost in a blaze at Chico. The buildings were lost in a blaze at Chico, and the buildings were lost in a blaze at Chico.

BONDS TO REFINANCE NOW ARE AUTHORIZED.

ONTARIO REPLACES LOST CONESTOGA.

ONTARIO, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Bonds to refinance now are authorized. Ontario replaces lost Conestoga, and Ontario replaces lost Conestoga.

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GEORGETOWN GRADUATE IS UNDER BOND.

Held on Conspiracy Charge for Furnishing Arms to Irish; Others Wanted.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—A Georgetown graduate is under bond. He is held on a conspiracy charge for furnishing arms to the Irish. Others are wanted.

Billings & Spencer wrenches are a bit too expensive to be standard equipment in many cars.

So the first thing the wise car buyer does, is to re-equip throughout with the tools that make good on the road.

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BRANCH.

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

New Banks Tell Story of Better Business in Southland;
Insurance, Idle Money and Walnuts.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

New banks inevitably follow new business, and give expression to expansion in any given community. Many new banks are being established in Southern California, the percentage of such institutions to population being larger than in any other section of the country. The business pulse beats through its financial unit, and where there is only moderate increase along normal lines, especially in a period of readjustment, it is rare that bankers seek fresh outlets for settlement upon substantial and permanent levels. Yesterday a new State bank opened its doors at Glendale. Appointments have recently been approved for banks in Van Nuys and West Alhambra. The latest proclamation of intention has just been announced through the office of Jonathan B. Dodge, Superintendent of Banks, of a commercial and savings bank to be known as the Golden State Bank of Gardena and business section of Long Beach, for which a charter is now sought. The new bank will have a paid-up capital of \$200,000, with a surplus of \$40,000. Edward H. Wallace, vice-president of the California National Bank of Long Beach, is to be president of the new bank and in active charge of its management and policies. Mr. Wallace has been in the banking business in Long Beach for thirteen years.

A. W. Vasey will be an active vice-president, it is said. He has been in the banking business in Illinois and California and is at present vice-president of the First National Bank of Gardena and cashier of the Citizens State Savings Bank of the same place. Other prominent citizens of Long Beach connected with the new organization are W. R. Darnell, J. E. Shaffin and John E. Davis. Adolph B. Rosenfield is attorney for the incorporators.

BANKING GROWTH.
On the eve of the national convention of the American Bankers' Association the State Superintendent of Banks has been compiling some interesting statistics for assimilation by the visiting delegates tending to show them why California has come to occupy so important a place in the nation's financial picture.

In Los Angeles county alone State banks on June 30, 1931, had over \$200,000,000 in deposits of which \$148,000,000 were savings deposits and \$52,000,000 commercial deposits. In comparison with \$100,000,000 in deposits as of June 30, 1931, of which \$75,000,000 were savings deposits and \$25,000,000 commercial deposits.

WEATHER AND BUSINESS.
The weather has a decided effect upon business, and when an uneasy but moist such as the one which has been in our midst for the past two days manifests itself there is a material slowing down in every line. The usual Monday bargains served to keep the retail district fairly active, but throughout the financial district there was an inclination to trim sales until there was a change. Those who could get away sought the beaches, and few important commitments were projected.

INSURANCE.
There were 18,123 life insurance agents in the United States, each of whom produced in 1934 over \$100,000 of new, paid-for business. Life insurance agents during the same year received over \$270,000,000 in commissions.

That is big business, but according to Edgar Bahrer it is only an infinitesimal part of the maximum possibilities. This statistician estimates that the total income of United States for 1934 was \$75,000,000,000; that our net income for 1934 will be at least \$10,000,000,000, and that with the return of normal business it will swing back to the high mark. The total wealth of the United States is estimated at \$225,000,000,000 which at 6 per cent interest would produce \$13,500,000,000 of income. This deducted from the \$10,000,000,000 estimate for the current year leaves the earning power of the American people over \$3,500,000,000.

GRAIN AND COTTON.

Emphatic Movement in These Staples Marks Day's
Proceedings; German Marks at New Low.

BY ALEXANDER DANA NOYER.

Financial Editor New York Times.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The interesting movements of today were neither on the stock exchange, nor on the money market. Stocks, after a period of uncertainty, fell into a more regular reaction. They closed with widely varying net changes for the day and money rates did not change at all. But the movement in the grain and cotton markets was more emphatic, with prices falling on the one—perhaps because of the favorable foreign crop estimates—and rising on the other. A very lively advance occurred in the eastern exchange, carrying rates on one or two markets to the highest of the year. This movement, along with the absence of any decline of consequence in sterling, is bound to excite attention again to India's action in the future sales of Transvaal gold at London. In the immediate interest of the foreign exchange market, German marks again took the front of the stage, the quoted price falling at one time to \$2.100 of a cent, comparing with last week's final price of \$2.100. The day's movement was a low level of nine-tenths and a depreciation of \$0.3-5 per cent per parity.

No news of any kind was held responsible for today's further shrinkage in value of the German currency. In fact, the day's one tangible development in German exchange was the arrival at New York of \$4,159,000 gold from Germany, making something like \$11,000,000.

BUSINESS NEWS.

The long-awaited offering of Argentine government bonds will appear on the local investment market this morning. Blair & Co., Inc., are heading an eastern syndicate that is bringing out an issue of \$50,000,000, two-year 7 per cent gold treasury notes of the government of the Argentine Republic. The issue is priced at par and interest. Many local bond houses are participating in the marketing of the issue, and an excellent reception is expected for this large offering of the southern republic. There has been considerable South American financing taken care of in the United States this year, and in almost every instance the bonds have shown a substantial appreciation over their original offering price.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS.
Mining stocks continued to be active and the market for these issues was generally firm. United Eastern advanced 2 points to 22 1/2, and Adams remained unchanged, although over 24,000 shares changed hands at 7 cents.

EQUIPMENT NOTES.
Los Angeles bond houses were busy yesterday distributing various equipment notes aggregated nearly \$50,000,000, sold recently by the United States Railroad Administration. These bonds were the long-term offerings, running from 1935 to 1945, of the \$100,000,000 railway equipment bonds sold by the government. The issues bear 6 per cent interest, and all the maturities were offered to yield on a 4 1/2 basis.

Blair & Co. were the local participants in selling of a group that made a \$24,112,000 block offering of nine different roads. These roads were the Illinois Central, which offered \$5,176,000 bonds; the New York Central, \$1,381,000; the Chicago and Northwestern, \$1,319,000; the Delaware and Hudson, \$1,211,000; Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville and Nashville, \$1,109,000; Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, \$1,046,000; Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youngstown, \$1,008,000; Michigan Central, \$1,771,000; and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, \$1,055,000. The other members of the selling group for these bonds are White, Weld & Co., Brown

Investors who desire tax-exempt income over a long period of years and a marketable investment with more than ordinary security will find excellent opportunity in our offering of

City and County of
San Francisco

4 1/2% Water Bonds

Maturities Obtainable at These Prices to Yield 5.40%

July 1, 1946—\$7.76	July 1, 1950—\$6.91	July 1, 1954—\$6.31
July 1, 1947—\$7.53	July 1, 1951—\$6.73	July 1, 1955—\$6.07
July 1, 1948—\$7.31	July 1, 1952—\$6.55	July 1, 1956—\$5.89
July 1, 1949—\$7.11	July 1, 1953—\$6.38	July 1, 1957—\$5.69

These Bonds are a direct obligation of the city and county of San Francisco payable from taxes on all taxable property therein.

Tax exempt in California and from Federal Income Taxes. Eligible to some Postal Savings Deposits. Legal for Savings Banks in New York and California.

These bonds, selling at a discount, are an attractive investment. Write for the San Francisco Circular or call at our office for full particulars.

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Equipment Trust Gold Notes

These six per cent notes are the direct obligation of America's soundest railway companies—Furthermore they represent a First Lien on Standard Railway Equipment, the title of which remains with note holders until entire payment is made—Soundest investment considered Equipment Trust Bonds of this nature second only to United States Government Securities. The notes are issued by the following railroads:

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Illinois Central
Chicago & Northwestern
Delaware & Hudson
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Dated Jan. 1st, 1920
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Denominations \$100 and \$1000.

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A Tax Free Bond Yielding 5 1/2%

The California Company is offering the following United States Territorial Bond for investment at a price to yield 5 1/2%.

PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT

Public Improvement

5 1/2% Bonds

Due 1941

Non-Callable Before Maturity

This bond is issued under authority of act of Congress, is exempt from all California taxes and Federal income taxes and is a legal investment for Savings Banks in California.

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Mark Brothers

Progress is Well Under Way

The building for JUNIOR ORPHEUM
LOS ANGELES is proceeding rapidly.
A large amount of structural steel is in
place, and each day shows advancement
in other branches of the work.

The BONDS, secured by a first mortgage
upon this property, land owned in fee, and
building now being erected, are a safe,
conservative investment.

Four Attractive Features

Maturities from 1924 to 1935.

A Legal Investment for California

Savings Banks.

Free from Personal Property Tax.

Price 100 & Interest, Netting 7%.

Call or Write for Descriptive Folder.

E. H. ROLINS & SONS
INVESTMENT BONDS

FOUNDED 1910

203 SECURITY BUILDING

LOS ANGELES

PHONE PICO 913

PARADISE—50 CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK BLDG.—COLORADO 14

San Francisco — Boston — New York — Philadelphia — Chicago — Denver

HIGHWAYS OF HAPPINESS

Such are the PAVED ROADS OF CALIFORNIA.
Smoothly they lead the Workers in the brilliant Morning.
Sturdily they carry the Wares of the busy Day.
The Shadows fall across them as the homing merry-makers
pass; and joyously under the Stars they guide the Feet of those
who Dance!

The Paved Roads of California Serve us All!

Money to build such roads is supplied by the sale of

ROAD DISTRICT BONDS

Issued by the various Counties.

Our offerings are Tax Exempt, Legal for Savings.

Validity certified by

Messrs. O'Melveny, Millikin & Tuller

Messrs. Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher

Hartley Shaw, Esq.

Yield 6 1/2% to 6%

Denomination \$1000

District Bond Company

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Suite 508

Title Insurance Building

Pico 24

Los Angeles

Income over a long
period with more than
opportunity in our offer.

County of San Francisco Bonds

Prices to Yield 5.40%

July 1, 1924—\$6.22
July 1, 1925—\$6.07
July 1, 1926—\$5.93
July 1, 1927—\$5.80

and county of San Francisco and

some taxes. Eligible to secure
New York and California.

active investment. Write for San
Francisco.

H. WITTER & CO.

and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles

and Spring Streets

where Broadway 327

Confirmation

Old Notes

Assignment of American's
representative a first
of which remains
—summed investors
owned only to United
owned by the following

Investors
Madison
Madisonville
Due Nov. 1923-25

N & Co.

ORATION BONDS

PASADENA
SAN DIEGO

holding 5%

ing the following
stment at a price

MENT

of act of Con-
s and Federal
Savings Banks

Company

0707

SEND FOR LATEST MAP
of the
New Katherine District
Mailed Free Upon Request
G. C. LAMBERT
880 L. A. Stock Exchange Building
Phone Main 2218

DAY MORNING.



Mr. Eastern Investor Do You Own Any California Investment Securities?

We will consider it a distinct pleasure to explain
to Eastern investors coming to the Pacific Coast the
important details surrounding our California invest-
ment securities, the operation of our personal prop-
erty tax, the important phases of our inheritance tax
law, the protective features of our State laws regulating
dividend and municipal issues, the supervision of our
State Railroad Commission over public utilities, the ex-
tensive development of our hydro-electric systems, etc.
Either in your office or ours we will be very happy
to give you any of this information that may be of
help to you.

Banks, Huntley & Company

Government, Municipal & Corporation Bonds
639 So. Spring St. ~ Suite 1212
Los Angeles
Telephone Pico 4300

Origin of Investments

Investments in general represent Society's surplus of
production over consumption; they are the combined
savings of the People.
If all production were consumed, there would be
no surplus of wealth to support additional investments.
In the past, the People have supported themselves and
in addition, have built Railroads, Power Plants,
Factories, Buildings, etc., etc.
These "service rendering" and "wealth producing"
enterprises constitute "Investments."
Such investments may take the form of Mortgages,
Bonds, Stocks or direct ownership in fee.
Each form has its own complexities, varying in degree
of risk. The "rate" of investment yield should conform
to the degree of risk assumed: a delicate problem.
"Successful investing is a difficult problem."
Competent, disinterested advice is helpful."

A. M. Clifford Investment Counselor and Financial Analyst

We take pleasure in announcing that our Los Angeles office has
been established under the direction of

ROBERT S. RAINS

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
We submit our tax and accounting service to the business and
individuals of Los Angeles, such service combining the cer-
tified credit with representation in matters pertaining to Federal and
State taxation.
Our Washington office permits us to render more effective
service in respect to Federal income, excess profits and other
taxation.

MATTINGLY & NUTT

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND TAX CONSULTANTS
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
New York City
100 Madison Ave.
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Munsey Building.

Guaranteed 8% Investment WITH 1% ANTICIPATION ABSOLUTELY SAFE AND CONSERVATIVE

WILSHIRE CLUB COURT (Inc.) \$300,000 PREFERRED STOCK

All preferred stock will be redeemed at 110 and accrued dividends
paid by the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. Every dollar realized or
paid in cash is 100% to the corporation — no promotion expense or
cost to be paid.
Write on call for booklet and financial prospectus
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., Fiscal Agents
Bankers National Bank Bldg. Broadway 8388

The Investors' Pocket Manual

Contains most valuable and accurate data describing the capital-
ization, income, dividends, yearly price ranges and general past history
of active corporations.
This booklet enables an investor to make quick
comparisons between present and past prices of corporation securities,
and is placed in the current issue free upon request, to
market describing the Monthly Investment Plan.
RAYMOND & CO.
Telephone Pico 540
821 Stock Exchange Bldg.
529 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS INCOME TAX EXEMPT

The Street Improvement Bond House
241 Hillside Bldg. 210 Vista Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

(BY A. F. MIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Recent
uncertain tendencies in the stock
market became more pronounced to-
day, notwithstanding the hopeful
feeling expressed by the trading
element. Selected issues of the
speculative varieties were steady to
strong at intervals, but leaders of
the oil, industrial and railway
groups reflected renewed pressure.
Aside from the confusing foreign
developments over the week-end and re-
ceived favorable interpretation. Lat-
est railroad issues were in keeping
with last week's favorable exhibi-
tion and reports from industrial centers
were encouraging.
These were neutralized in a measure
by a slight letdown in tonnage
movements from leading terminals,
due chiefly to reduced coal ship-
ments and some diminution of the
investment demand from western
and other interior points.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

(Furnished by Jones & Ryan, Members New York
Stock Exchange, 100 Broadway, New York City.)

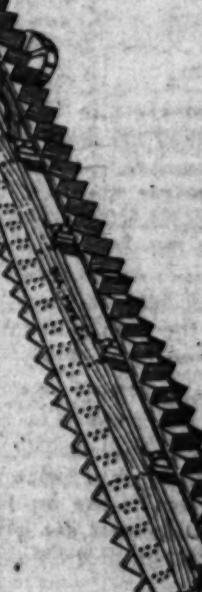
Stocks (See Listings)		Futures	
The grain, meat, and high and low quotations in			
Stock	High	Low	Open
1,100 Adams Express	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
100 Aetna Ins.	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
1,000 Alabam. Power & W. V.	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
100 Ala. Power & W. V.	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
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10			

SA - MANUFACTURERS - SA

2. **FILE** **BRUCE**
TELEPHONE 7100
1115 BRUCE EMBROIDERY SUPPLY CO. 1115
ANGELUS AND ANGELUS ST. LOS ANGELES

CONVEYORS - TAKEUPS - COLLARS - COUPLINGS - PULLEYS - SPROCKETS - SHEAVES - CLUTCHES - BELTING - CHAIN - BUCKETS - GEARS - SCREW

S-A SERVICE



S-A
Continuous
Type Bucket
Elevator

AN S-A ENGINEER is always available
to help you design or rebuild your mate-

rial handling system. Our engineers are experts in the **CONVEYING, ELEVATING** and **SCREENING** of materials and can save

you more. The local S-A sales and engineering force is backed up by large stocks and **MANUFACTURING FACILITIES IN LOS ANGELES.** Take advantage of these opportunities and find out if your materials are being handled correctly.

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— ENGINEER —

Facts About the
KATHERINE
GOLD MINE

- located in the very heart of the Katherine Union Pass district (Arizona).
- a **PROVEN** developed mine and not a prospect.
- the big developed mine in the district.
- developed to the 400-foot level.

\$2,163,472 Gold in sight

- over 150,000 tons of ore blocked out.
- assays run as high as \$14 to \$18 per ton (see engineer's report).

—in recent developments below the 400-foot level samples have indicated values as high as \$300 per ton.

is headed by men of recognized experience, ability and integrity. For the immediate construction of a 200-ton per day mill and the immediate development of the mine to at least the 700-foot level, a limited block of the favored capital stock of the company is offered to investors. This first block of stock is offered now at

Pre-Listing Price

\$1.25 PER SHARE

Thousands of shares have already been subscribed and only the first block will be sold at this price. A new mass of the directors has just been completed. Engineer's report and full particulars sent upon request. The time to place your subscription is NOW. Buy as many shares as you can handle, through your own broker or write direct to

STEWART-COGGINS CO.
Fiscal Agents
Monadnock Building—San Francisco

District, and additional information.

Name _____

Address _____

CITY

Cut out and mail this coupon.

Collateral Loans
Brokers Financing
Corporation

Capital \$100,000.

770 S. Spring St. Ground Floor.

NOSLER OIL SYNDICATE

Capitalized for \$15,000.00
(This Syndicate & Trust Co., Trustees)
Units \$100.00 each.
clean, fair and secure claims for your money to earn splendid dividends.

Unlisted Stock
Specialists

Katherine
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\$1.25 per share

Tenney Williams & Co.
381 Van Dyke Bldg., Phone 4961.
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A. W. McCready, Jr.
445 Title Ins. Bldg. Pies 2015.

Huntington Midway

WANTED

Wanted at \$5
 Discharged Consolidated at 34a
 The Huntington Central at 34a

We buy and sell all active stocks.

H. N. WILLARD & CO.
 118 North Exchange Bldg. Bldg. 2007.

The consolidation of this company is only \$250,000. Reports are that the water is shut off and active drilling now going on. The stock originally sold for \$10. It now selling from 7 1/2 to 10. We consider this an excellent chance.

We sell Getty at 3c.

J. C. BURCH & CO.
 615 S. Spring St. Phone Bldg. 2555.

A vertical strip of a film strip, showing the sprocket holes on the right edge. The strip is dark and textured, with the sprocket holes appearing as a series of white, semi-circular shapes against the black background of the film.

HOLLYWOOD— CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Box 111, TYNEN CO.
all over, our Belling
Hill ave. Price \$1,500
Address but 111, SAN
at once 2 lots, at
all after Sunday WELA
50 in upper Mangrove
stable for apartments
PHONE 5675
Belling, 2 blocks from
\$2000. Call MORLEY
call for on Belling
Hill ave. Belling
ONE S ALVARADO
a hill, Angeles Mount
5410 MESA DRIVE
Hawaii and vicinity.
27.
205 ave. N. of Pico.
A. W. 221, 21

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.
Wanted—A house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$8,000. Call 5678 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$6,000. Call 9012 Main St.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.
Wanted—A house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$8,000. Call 5678 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$6,000. Call 9012 Main St.

Wanted—Real Estate.
Wanted—A house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$8,000. Call 5678 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$6,000. Call 9012 Main St.

Wanted—Real Estate.
Wanted—A house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$8,000. Call 5678 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$6,000. Call 9012 Main St.

Wanted—Real Estate.
Wanted—A house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$8,000. Call 5678 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$6,000. Call 9012 Main St.

Wanted—Real Estate.
Wanted—A house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$8,000. Call 5678 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$6,000. Call 9012 Main St.

Wanted—Real Estate.
Wanted—A house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$8,000. Call 5678 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$6,000. Call 9012 Main St.

Wanted—Real Estate.
Wanted—A house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$8,000. Call 5678 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$6,000. Call 9012 Main St.

MONEY WANTED.
Wanted—A house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$8,000. Call 5678 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$6,000. Call 9012 Main St.

MONEY WANTED.
Wanted—A house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$8,000. Call 5678 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$6,000. Call 9012 Main St.

MONEY WANTED.
Wanted—A house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$8,000. Call 5678 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$6,000. Call 9012 Main St.

MONEY WANTED.
Wanted—A house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$8,000. Call 5678 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$6,000. Call 9012 Main St.

Wanted—Real Estate.
Wanted—A house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St.
Wanted—A house with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a garage. Price \$8,000. Call 5678 Main St.
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ELECTRICITY KILLS FOUR IN ACCIDENT

School Children Die When They Leap from Car After Feed Wire Breaks

(By A. P. JERRY WEBB.)
KINGSTON (Mass.) Sept. 26.—Four school children were killed today when a trolley pole came off a car, which was carrying them to their homes, broke the feed wire and caused the car to jump when they jumped out of the car. The car was set adrift but other children escaped serious injury. Nine other children were held by the motorman in the car, which was stopped by the trolley pole. The children were taken to the Plymouth street station of the New York and New Haven Railroad Company. All children lived and were on their way home from school.

The accident occurred late in the afternoon as the car approached a bridge. The trolley pole slipped off the wire and broke the feed wire and broke the feed wire. The car was set adrift but other children escaped serious injury. Nine other children were held by the motorman in the car, which was stopped by the trolley pole. The children were taken to the Plymouth street station of the New York and New Haven Railroad Company. All children lived and were on their way home from school.

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GIANT HOLLANDER STARTLES PORTER

JAN VAN ALBERT, ONLY 10 YEARS OLD, IN NINE FEET, FIVE INCHES IN HEIGHT

(REUTERS SERVICE.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—"Gosh o' might, but that guy's long for this world," said a startled news reporter this morning as Jan Van Albert, doubled up like a jack-in-the-box, squeezed through the door of a Pullman car, straightened up to his full height of 1 foot 9 inches, reached the roof of the car and stretched his arms and legs to the limit. The boy, who would stagger five ordinary men, was the "biggest boy in the world." He is only 10 years old and was born in Chicago, on route to Glenwood, Ill., where he will meet his wife. By way of diversion, he was taken along the streets and look in the second-story windows.

Jan was born in Amsterdam and six weeks ago married his childhood sweetheart, Nellie Hagover of Holland. They had been together for years, appearing in the "Greatest Show on Earth," where Jan was appearing with a circus. Jan traveled in the Pullman car and always carried a large bag and his body on one lower berth and his feet stretched across to the other.

VIOLATIONS OF WAGE CUTS ANGER LANDIS

JUDGE CALLS EMPLOYERS WHO FORGOT HIM; SAYS WORK FOR NAUGHT.

(REUTERS SERVICE.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Judge Landis today requested the nation's employers to observe his court on Wednesday of all employers who are violating his recent wage reductions. Scathing denunciation of the "indecency" which has met at night by work of three months was delivered by the judge when eight unions filed petitions for a rehearing of the wage award.

The first man to get into hot water was H. C. Howard, head of the employing, latterly who admitted that he was being paid \$1.50 an hour instead of the \$1.25 scale fixed by the court.

Contractors at Hammond, Ind., today began employing large numbers of men who were being paid \$1.50 an hour instead of the \$1.25 scale fixed by the court.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED

WANTED—A man with capital to invest in a business opportunity.

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1921.—PART II: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION (By the Federal Census, 1920) 373,000

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

1921. Mrs. L. M. Smith, Los Angeles, 70 years old, died of cancer of the breast, September 26, 1921. Buried at the Los Angeles cemetery, September 27, 1921.

DEATHS.

With funeral announcements. Mrs. L. M. Smith, Los Angeles, 70 years old, died of cancer of the breast, September 26, 1921. Buried at the Los Angeles cemetery, September 27, 1921.

MINISTERS IN CENSOR CLASH.

Attacks Attitude of Union President.

Breaks Up in Heat as Jews Are Defended.

Fight in Council Over Ordinance Looms.

Opening open the whole question of censorship for motion pictures, the Public Welfare Committee of the City Council this morning will present a report to the council which may precipitate a bitter fight as to that which yesterday was a meeting of the municipal union.

At that session the meeting ended in a heated attack following a heated attack by Capt. W. E. Edmondson, pastor of the Second Methodist Church, and State Chaplain of the American Legion, directed against Gustav A. Briggs, who had spoken in favor of censorship.

Recommendation of the well-known committee today will be that the censorship commission be created by the city council.

The secretary would recommend a year and three of the members would be chosen from the city council.

The word of the committee relating to the appointment of the other four members, will be that the city council should be authorized to appoint a commission to study the question of censorship.

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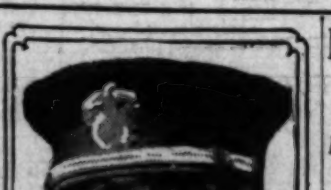
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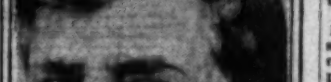
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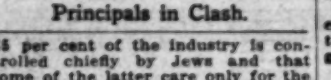
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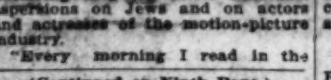
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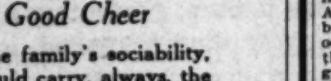
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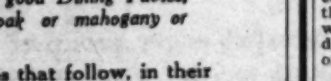
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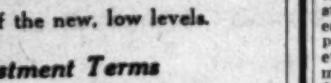
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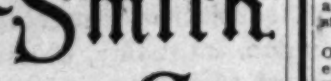
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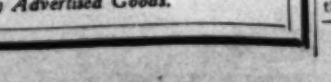
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Rev. W. E. Edmondson.

BARS FEDERAL OIL MEDIATION.

Producers' Body Sees Attempt at Nationalization.

Operators Lay Plans in Case Strike Spreads Here.

Employers and Union Men in North Mark Time.

While Southern California oil producers yesterday were taking steps to withstand a strike should the present San Joaquin Valley walk-out spread into local fields, the Oil Producers' Association of California at San Francisco announced it would oppose participation of the Federal Oil Board in any agreement. It was the stand of the producers' association that Federal participation would spell an "attempt to nationalize the industry" and would foster a "deliberate shirking of work" by employees. The association's statement reads:

"Mediation is only the entering wedge in the attempt to nationalize the oil industry, as sought for and clearly defined in statements by the heads of the Oil Workers' Union."

"The agreements signed with the President's mediation commission stated: 'No intimidation or coercion of any kind shall be used for the purpose of inducing or compelling any person to join the union at any time.' This provision was deliberately disregarded by members of the Oil Workers' Union, and to those who do not desire to join, coercive tactics were persistently carried on to force them to join the union against their wish, in the endeavor to overcome the open-shop clause in the industry 100 per cent unionized."

"The statement of an agreement with the Federal board, or even the agreeing to submit disagreements to the Federal board, would tend to deliberate shirking of work with the resulting decrease in efficiency, as has been proven by the experience of the oil companies operated under the agreements."

"Based upon the above statement, the Oil Producers' Association of California has adopted the following resolution: 'The right and obligation of each employer and of his employees to agree on their relations without government coercion.'"

The statement was signed by M. H. Whittier, president, and G. M. Whittier, secretary, of the association.

The oil operators meeting here yesterday afternoon, was the largest that has been held in several years. The Los Angeles committee appointed at that time consists of W. C. Fugate, Clyde L. Nickle, W. J. Wallace, F. R. Kellogg, G. J. Hancock, and John Williamson, and E. O. Faulkner.

Problems of the Southern California oil fields in connection with the prospect of a strike were discussed at the meeting. John T. Wootan was made secretary of the Los Angeles executive committee. Headquarters will be maintained at the offices of the Chamber of Mines and Oil in the Wilcox Building.

WATCHFUL WAITING. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) TAFT, Sept. 26.—Both oil producers and strikers in the West Side oil fields have settled down, waiting for something to happen. The oil producers have apparently decided that the element of time is in their favor.

With the civil government of the district in the hands of the strikers, with the pulp, the press and public opinion in their communities solidly behind them and with hundreds of armed men ready to prevent invasion, the producers could not import strike breakers without serious consequences.

Physical, geographic and economic conditions are in favor of the strikers' army. The oil districts of Kern and Fresno counties, where the strike is in effect, are situated in the midst of a desert.

There is no economic interest except the oil industry. Guarding the approaches of these fields is a line of armed strikers prepared to fight if necessary to preserve their jobs. Although the stopping of automobiles and the examination of their occupants have ceased, it is believed that should another trainload of guards or strike breakers come to the district, they could reach a destination only by force of arms.

WANT INTERVENTION. It is pointed out that should Federal troops be sent into this district, the strikers would feel they had won the strike, for the strikers' sole demands rest upon the intervention of the Federal government.

The strikers have a war chest with \$100,000, which is augmented with one day's pay each week from every oil worker in the State who is employed. It is estimated that from this source alone strikers receive more than \$50,000 each week. Merchants are in a position where credit to the full extent must be granted to the strikers. It is estimated that the fourth strike since an automobile and 90 per cent of them are said to have bank accounts.

But officials of the companies in the field declare that delay and inaction will cause a collapse of the strike by mere inaction.

Already, water has made serious encroachment on the oil strata or many formerly valuable properties have become unworkable drilling wells are likely to be a total loss on account of tools and casing freezing in holes.

Production of oil for September will fall far short of any month in the last few years due to the shutting down of the producing wells throughout Kern county.

RAID STRIKERS FREE. (BY A. P. WIRE.) READERFIELD, Sept. 26.—Watchful waiting continued to be the attitude of the striking oil

RAID PLAZA FOR FIRE FIGHTERS.

Officials Draft Men to Check Flames in Mountains.

Six Conflagrations Raging in Three Counties.

Film Folks Save Universal City from Blaze.

Forest fires in the Angeles Reserve became so numerous and menacing yesterday that county authorities, to secure an ample quota of fire fighters without loss of time, raided the Plaza and the Midway Mission last night and drafted fifty able-bodied men.

Six raging fires were reported to the foresters of Los Angeles, Ventura and Riverside counties yesterday. In Los Angeles county one of the most dangerous brush fires, one of which for a while threatened to destroy Universal City, was subdued.

The third and most menacing fire, discovered by Assistant Fire Warden Turner from an airplane and which had been sweeping through the Malibu Mountains in Ventura county, invaded Los Angeles county over the crest of Old Honey Mountain late yesterday and when discovered had swept over 2000 acres of one of the most picturesque mountain areas in Southern California.

County Forester Plinham was unable to cope with the flames with his small corps of rangers, and so the said on the Plaza, which is crowded with idlers every night, was made. When the fire wardens appeared with two trucks and fire-fighting equipment most of the idlers vanished in the darkness.

All but a few were preferred to go to jail rather than work. Others were union men and explained they could not work after union hours, though the county authorities have the power to draft any able-bodied man for fire-fighting duties. Some declared they were ill and others could offer no excuse except that they objected to working.

The two trucks then visited the Midway Mission where hundreds of unemployed men, hungry, and without places to sleep, were camped. The men were ordered to get up and work on the road to Hades. That holy roller says he's going to H—anyway, so I might just as well be damned if I don't go. He climbed in the truck.

MEALS ARE LURED. The holy rollers' entire number of 500 men were lured to the truck when they learned they were to get a hot meal. The two trucks then roared out to the city limits and made a dash for the city.

The fire that threatened Universal City, which was situated in the foothills of the San Gabriel mountains, was extinguished after several hours of stubborn fighting. The fire that swept over Honey Mountain, but was extinguished after several hours of stubborn fighting.

Recalling the fateful tragedy of five years ago when a large party of women camped in the foothills of the San Gabriel mountains, the fire that swept over Honey Mountain, but was extinguished after several hours of stubborn fighting.

Paul and Oxnard by radio messages from airplanes of the United States forest patrol and army troops, under command of Rangers Deere and Delatte, joined the fight against the flames.

The fire at this point started Saturday morning and has been making a desperate fight since. The wind has driven the blaze in a westerly direction and it now is burning near the former location of Henley's camp.

Further to the north in Ventura county, near Lion Springs, north of Ojai, the air patrol discovered a fire in the foothills of the San Gabriel mountains.

(Continued on Third Page.)

SUES .. FORMER .. GOOD .. FRIEND.

Film Actress Accuses Contractor of "Losing" Jewels.

Mrs. Augusta Piltz Peterson.

The photo is by Evans.

FORMER good friends, for whom life has materially changed within the year, yesterday faced each other before Judge Meyers.

The defendant, Walter R. Holland, a cement contractor, gazed searchingly into the eyes of the plaintiff, Augusta Piltz Peterson, motion-picture actress during the plying of his testimony.

"Conversion" is the technical charge under which Mr. Holland was haled into court. His fair accuser testified that she gave him a \$2200 diamond ring and other jewelry for safe keeping and that upon their return to her apartment she found the ring missing.

She has married since the incident, which happened last January 25, and is now Mrs. James R. Peterson. Mr. Holland was separated from his wife at that time, but has since effected a reconciliation.

The defendant and plaintiff are no longer friends.

Warren L. Williams, represents the plaintiff and Leo V. Youngworth is attorney for the defendant. The case was continued for ten days to permit the presentation of additional authorities bearing on the contention that when she gave her escort the jewelry he did not become financially responsible for its value.

The interesting, as each party appeared agitated from time to time at the testimony of the defendant. The plaintiff was of courteous attention wherein he was on numerous occasions entrusted with the valuables of the young woman when leaving for trips to the Vernon Country Club, the Ship Cafe and other resorts.

He pointed out that the plaintiff had told the investigating officers that she did not believe he could have stolen the ring, as he had had plenty of opportunities to do so had he cared to.

She denied this and said that the incident of January 15, when the ring was missing, was the first time she had ever intrusted her jewelry to anyone.

Not just a case of disappearance or loss of faith, "which, after all, is greater in loss than jewels," she said, was the basis of the conclusion of the day's hearing.

John Howard Breakenridge of Santa Ana is in Washington on the trail of a nice wooden ship which he expects to buy from the government, according to dispatches from the Capital. What he wants is one of the best of the wooden ships now laid up and of no use to the government. This relic of war activities he proposes to take through the Panama Canal to Newport Harbor and, after suitable alterations, to make it the clubhouse of the Newport Yacht Club. He called on Senator Shortridge yesterday and enlisted his help.

Inasmuch as the government is likely to supply at low cost the clubhouse for the yacht club, President Harding and Secretary of the Navy Denby will be invited to become honorary members. They have already been elected and Mr. Breakenridge expects to make the presentation of membership certificates to the President and Secretary in person.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED. Slight Shock Felt in Pomona Valley and Riverside County.

A slight earthquake shock, lasting not more than a second, was recorded in the cities of the Pomona Valley and in portions of Riverside county, including the city of Riverside, at a few minutes after 4 p.m. yesterday.

The tremor was most strongly felt in Pomona, but no damage was reported from any of the places affected. The force of the earthquake did nothing more than rattle windows and move small loose objects in homes and stores. Many residents of the cities reporting the quake failed to feel the shock.

MRS. PEETE LOSES APPEAL FOR NEW MURDER TRIAL.

Fight for Freedom in Denton Case to be Taken to State Supreme Court; Woman is Calm.

Mrs. Peete Calm.

Mrs. Peete received the news of the decision with the same remarkable self-control and poise that marked her demeanor during the long trial. She held a conference with her husband, Richard C. Peete, and with Mr. Ford, and later issued the following statement:

"I am not discouraged over the Appellate Court decision. It just means a longer stay in jail but there is a law of compensation and the truth will prevail. I am innocent of the charge and I fully believe that everyone will know it before this case goes to the State Supreme Court."

A motion for a new trial was filed in the State Supreme Court on Mrs. Peete's behalf by W. C. Ford, of the firm of Ford and Bodkin, Mrs. Peete's attorneys for the appeal, announced last night.

"I have not finished reading the opinion and cannot determine the legal points of importance to the defendant at this time, but you may state that Mrs. Peete will appeal to the highest court," Mr. Ford said.

SIXTY DAYS' GRACE. Under the law Mrs. Peete cannot be sent to begin serving her sentence of life imprisonment in the San Quentin penitentiary until sixty days from the date of the Appellate Court decision. If another hearing is granted Mrs. Peete will be on the next calendar, making it certain that no decision will be made in the next thirty days. Ten days are allowed after that for a filing of a motion for a rehearing in the State Supreme Court, and a decision on that petition must be handed down in the next twenty days. At the expiration of the sixty days from filing of the appeal for a new trial the District Court of Appeal will send a remittitur, acting as authority for the State in the appeal.

Mrs. Peete to prison. Whether or not a petition for a rehearing in the Appellate Court will be filed before the matter is taken to the State Supreme Court was not decided by the defense attorneys last night.

One big contention on which the defense was planning its hoped-for victory in its arguments to the jury—its upheld by the Appellate

Court, but not to the extent of warranting a reversal of the lower court's judgment. Mrs. Peete's attorneys asserted that Mr. Woolwine's reference to Mrs. Peete's appearance as she sat before the jury and his saying that an innocent woman accused of such a crime could not sit in the courtroom without a tear were improper.

This conduct was clearly reprehensible and inadmissible," the opinion reads, "and it was the duty of the court to interpose for defendant's protection, as doubtless it would have done had its attention been specifically called to remarks by timely objection. Defendant, who had not tendered herself as a witness in the case, was at the bar of justice not voluntarily but by compulsion and the prosecutor went outside the circle of fair debate when he called attention to her weeping while at the bar to which she had been called by the strong arm of the law." But it does not follow that this misconduct necessitates reversal of the court's holding. The opinion ends in these words:

"The defendant was ably defended, every opportunity was given her to meet the evidence adduced by the prosecution in support of the charge, the verdict was justified by the evidence, and there is no prejudicial error appearing in the record. The judgment and order are affirmed."

HISTORY OF CASE. Attorneys Ford and Bodkin asked for Mrs. Peete in the matter of her appeal. Public Defender Aggeler, then Acting Public Defender, and Deputy Public Defenders Verne and Scott represented Mrs. Peete at the trial. The case was heard by a jury in Judge Willie's court. Dist. Atty. Woolwine and Dep. Dist. Atty. Turney prosecuted Mrs. Peete. Mr. Turney and Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. Doran gathered the evidence and prepared the case for trial.

Acting for the State in the appeal were Atty.-Gen. Webb and Atty. Gen. Keach. Deputy Attorney General W. C. Ford, his assistant.

The jury's verdict, which was reached after three hours and fifty minutes of deliberation, laid that Mrs. Peete murdered Mr. Denton by shooting him through the back of the neck with his own revolver, and that she then wrapped his body in a blanket, dragged it down a flight of stairs into the

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

From the Family Dining Table

Should Radiate Good Cheer

It is the center of the family's sociability, and from it each one should carry, always, the memory of warm-hearted merriment.

Simple, dignified lines and a jewel-like polish are requisites in truly good Dining Tables, whether the wood be oak or mahogany or walnut.

We have Dining Tables that follow, in their lines, the various fine periods of history—staunchly constructed with singleness of purpose—lasting service and beauty combined.

Prices are indicative of the new, low levels.

Convenient Investment Terms

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

SUCCESSOR TO LYON MCKINNEY SMITH

Telephone 60204

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods.

Mercury Jumps Over a Hundred in Los Angeles.

It was 101 degrees at noon yesterday in Los Angeles. That made it the hottest day for four years since June 17, 1917—and the highest temperature ever recorded here was only eight degrees higher—in July, 1911. It was 100 degrees at Pasadena, which made it the hottest day of the year and the hottest September day since 1911, and at Pomona the maximum was 107 degrees, setting a September record.

At Pasadena the schools were closed early. Advice from San Bernardino said the heat had killed the scale on citrus fruit trees, which would more than compensate for any damage to the orchards.

Other temperatures were: Needles, 106; Red Bluff, 90; Fresno, 94; San Francisco, 88; Sacramento, 93; San Jose, 92.

Riverside reported 110 degrees, the hottest day in four years. San Bernardino, 109 degrees, the hottest late September day for thirty years; it was 105 at Pasadena, which made it the hottest day of the year and the hottest September day since 1911, and at Pomona the maximum was 107 degrees, setting a September record.

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CRAYER CHOICE UP TO COUNCIL.

Richards Expected to Receive O.K. for Harbor Board.

Records of Woodbine, McKee to be Investigated.

Gordon Resigns, Felicities Mayor on Selections.

Members of the City Council yesterday took under consideration the appointment by Mayor Crayer of Lieut. Commander Alonso H. Woodbine as president and of Charles E. Richards as president of the Harbor Board. The Council also considered the resignation of Mayor Crayer, which was accepted. The Council will meet again tomorrow to consider the appointment of a new mayor.

The harbor committee of the City Council, to which was referred the Mayor's appointments, will meet tomorrow to consider the appointments and report its recommendations to the Council.

GORDON RESIGNS.
The way was cleared yesterday for the selection of a new president of the board by the unexpected resignation of Christopher M. Gordon, who had been president of the board since 1916. Mr. Gordon was appointed to the harbor board nine years ago by Mayor Alexander. Mayor Crayer yesterday received from Mr. Gordon a letter of resignation, which said: "This is to advise you that my resignation as president of the Harbor Board of the City of Los Angeles is hereby terminated as of this date. I am grateful to you for the honor and confidence you have placed in me, and I am sure that I may have been of some assistance to you in the past."

TO STAY IN OFFICE.
Mayor Crayer thanked Mr. Gordon for his services to Los Angeles and for his resignation. He said that he was glad to see Mr. Gordon's resignation, and that he was sure that Mr. Gordon would continue to be of service to the city in the future.

COUPLE ARE TO BE TRIED AS SLAYERS.
Man and Wife to Answer Charge of Murder Growing Out of Sautelle Row.

Charged with the murder of James H. Brigham, a division superintendent of the Pacific Electric, who was shot to death on the 16th, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bannan, of Sautelle, were held for trial yesterday in Judge Hanby's court, without bail.

According to the story told at the time of the arrest of Bannan, the wife and which was related at the hearing by James J. Mahoney, one of the arresting officers, Mr. Bannan on a number of occasions had attacked Mrs. Bannan in her home while her husband was away and had threatened to kill her if she ever left him.

At Sautelle, one of the witnesses to the tragedy, related the circumstances surrounding the shooting and told of taking the still smoking gun from the hand of Bannan. Dave E. Evans and E. Cook also witnessed the shooting, they testified.

HISTORIC WOMEN IN NATION'S LIFE.

Six Leading Characters in American History Shown in "Times" Rotogravure.

The Times rotogravure section next Sunday will contain a full page of portraits of six great American women whose grace, charm and heroic qualities have endeared them to all who love their country. The portraits, posed for by Mary Carr, are those of Martha Washington, Molly Pitcher, Dolly Madison, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Betty Ross.

Two pages of photographs are devoted to interesting persons and things to be seen at the Southern California Fair, to be held at Riverside October 11 to 14, and the Ventura County Fair, to be held at Ventura October 5 to 9.

There will also be an interesting series of photographs showing the historic old Pico home and numerous other points of interest in Whittier, being one of the series of sight-seeing trips through Southern California.

Many interesting news photographs will serve to keep readers in close touch with latest happenings all over the world.

HANDS OFF, OIL OWNERS' STAND.

(Continued from First Page.)

workers in the Kern county fields as they entered on the third week of their strike here today. The leaders said the union men were settling down to await action by the producers, and it was admitted that the latter might let the strike turn into a shutdown by the method of not fighting it aggressively.

The union leaders said they had completed arrangements whereby about 3000 strikers are being fed daily without charge at Taft and other West Side points. They also said that strike benefits would start this week, with payments of \$10 weekly for single men and \$15 for married men. The funds on hand and coming in from other fields and sympathetic sources, they said, would enable them to pay benefits for several weeks.

"WILL LIVE ON BEANS"
(BY A. F. NIGHT WALKER)

MARICOPA, Sept. 25.—We will not yield on that point; if necessary we will live on beans, said Walter J. Yarrow, adviser of the oil unions, tonight, after he had heard the statement of the producers at San Francisco, wherein they declined to enter into contracts with the workers and the government, saying that the government was not a necessary party.

BRYAN'S SON ADMITTED.
William Jennings Jr., Will Practice Before Court of Appeal.

William Jennings Bryan, Jr., Long Beach, son of the one-time Democratic leader, was admitted to practice his profession before the District Court of Appeal yesterday on motion of Thomas A. J. Dockweiler and Wilbur D. Finch. Others similarly admitted are: George P. Stoval, Albert C. Finney, John M. Chamberlin, William I. Gilbert, A. T. Johnson, Elizabeth Perry, Carl E. Oberg, Culbert L. Olsen, Albert A. King, George K. Dodge, Eugene L. Prussing, L. Walter Nielsen, Edward H. Mitchell, Arthur M. Thompson, Benjamin D. Koonitz, Carl R. Kepler, J. Edward Johnson, Edgar A. Bagley, Philip C. Forner, Orville R. Emerson, Morris Abraham, Herschel R. Harris and Frank R. Bacon.

MANY PROBLEMS FACE MEETING.

State Municipalities League Starts Convention Today.

Hundreds of City Officials Gather at Santa Monica.

Mayor Berkley Will Welcome Visitors; Ball Tonight.

Several hundred city officials, representing more than 100 cities of the State, are gathering at Santa Monica to attend the twenty-third annual convention of the League of California Municipalities, which opens this morning.

Virtually all branches of municipal work will be discussed. One of the leading features will be a conference of State, county and municipal health officers. Dr. George E. Ebricht of San Francisco, president of the State Board of Health, will speak.

VISIT POWER PLANTS.
The City Attorneys' Association of Southern California took delegates on a tour of Los Angeles hydro-electric plants yesterday. The entire body will meet at the recently opened Santa Monica municipal auditorium at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Charles E. Hewes, City Manager of Long Beach, will make the opening address, and Mayor Berkley of Santa Monica will welcome the delegates. The afternoon will be devoted to committee reports. There will be a reception and ball in the evening.

Engineers, Councilmen, street superintendents, city managers and city attorneys will meet in two groups tomorrow afternoon. Clifford Pinchell will speak on water power. Ivan Kelso, associate counsel of the Automobile Club of Southern California, will speak tomorrow evening on the cause and prevention of accidents. The municipal progress of Santa Monica will be reviewed Thursday and officials for the ensuing year elected.

FIRE FIGHTERS DRAFTED HERE.

(Continued from First Page.)

blaze at 3 p.m. yesterday and fighters from Santa Barbara and Ventura were immediately recruited and sent to the scene. No report has been sent back and it is probable that particulars will not be available until late today.

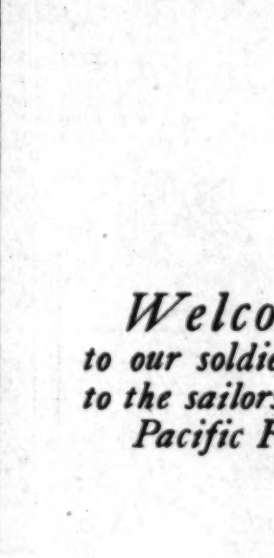
PERIL WATER SUPPLY.
In Riverside county a force of men under the direction of Warden Baird of Corona is battling flames which have broken out in Temescal Canyon. More than a usual amount is being put forth at this point as a wide spread of the flames would menace Corona's water supply.

A force of men has been engaged there since Thursday morning. It is reported that the blaze originated from the carelessness of hunters. District Fire Warden Percy Beaumont states that the fire which threatened the waterworks of Beaumont Sunday was conquered yesterday morning. A force is still on guard in Edgar Canyon, however, because live embers in the fifty-acre tract burned over Sunday may break out afresh at any time.

Approximately 700 acres have been burned over in the hills between Yucaipa and Beaumont, where it is reported the fire has been confined to limits where it can do no further damage and is in a shape where it will be extinguished during the next few hours.

A rescue in the Beaumont area resulted in Herbert Cleveland and Francis Lanning being taken to the Riverside Hospital for medical attention. Mr. Lanning risked his life to save Mr. Cleveland, who was overcome by the heat, and in taking him from the burning forest the rescuer suffered greatly from the inhalation of smoke and gases.

WELCOME TO OUR SOLDIERS AND TO THE SAILORS OF THE PACIFIC FLEET



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Our 27th Year

Roger Babson says: "Buy your fall and winter clothes now."

Mr. Babson is one of the country's greatest authorities on business conditions. He says there'll be a shortage of men's clothing—unless we have a very mild winter. His advice is to buy your winter clothes now—"Never mind if it is the hottest day of the year," he says.

Prices are Lower—Quality Better—than a Year Ago

The new styles in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes for fall are here

Coats have lower openings; lapels are longer and narrower; the draping is softer. Two or three-button models are good; some have belts. Double-breasted suits are popular, too.

Here is a big selection; new fabrics; new colorings. The prices are very low for the fine quality you'll get. We'll be glad to show you.

F. B. Silverwood
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Burglar Who Escaped Twice is Rearrested.

After two sensational escapes, Zephie Saunders, who was convicted in the local courts on a charge of burglary, is again under arrest. He was taken into custody yesterday at Marysville and will be taken from there to San Quentin by Deputy Sheriff Cochran.

After Saunders had escaped from the County Hospital, following his conviction of burglary, he was arrested at Berkeley on a similar charge.

Morgan Adams and His Wife Are Separated.

The separation of Mr. and Mrs. Adams yesterday. Mr. Adams is president of the Mortgage Guarantee Company, is a yachtsman and in the war was a Lieutenant of the Navy. Mrs. Adams was Miss Eileen McCarthy.

She has left Mr. Adams' home, and with their two small children has gone to the home of her father, E. Avery McCarthy, 400 South Norton avenue.

Of the separation Mrs. Adams said last night: "It is true that Mrs. Adams and myself have agreed upon a separation. There is no scandal or sensationalism involved. We differ temperamentally and there was to be no hope of meeting upon a common ground. I am very active in business and have little interest in social affairs, of which my wife is fond. Our difference in viewpoints has seemed to us to make it advisable to separate while we are both yet young and have opportunities to seek happiness in other ways. We part good friends."

Mrs. Adams said that an action for divorce probably will be brought by Mrs. Adams on technical grounds later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams were married six years ago. Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams, 21 Chester Place.

St. Magnin & Co.
The Ambassador Hotel

EXCLUSIVE MODES for WOMEN
Daytime and Evening Dresses
Suits - Coats - Wraps
Millinery, Blouses, Accessories
Sport Apparel Unimpeachably Correct
Consistently Moderate Prices

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We are making Los Angeles' Finest Ready-to-Wear Suits
Out of best materials—at \$60 up

They are designed for Coast climate and Coast preferences
No better suits can be made
The Style—exceptionally good
The Fit—guaranteed correct
The Wear—unusually long

208-210 Chinese Nat. Bank Bldg, 3th & Spring (Entrance on Spring St.)

ONLY ONE WAY IN TO GET THE CORN FLAKES: GROCEER FOR MOST TOASTIES BEST CORN FLAKES



Only one way in to get the corn flakes: grocer for most toasties best corn flakes

Swift & Company business. These their faith in the any by investing

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plant, office, and the floor to the us as well as business while is own interests in every product in every service effective distribu-

successful progress modern industry al problems—rhood in busi-

S. A.

1st Street

ANDREWS TALKING MACHINE CO. 350 SO. BROADWAY

12-inch, Six for \$3.00
60c Each
Victor Goods not included in this sale

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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FEASTING AND VIGILANCE.

We are interested in the women's vigilance committee which has been formed by the clubwomen of San Francisco to "see that justice is done in the Arbuckle case." Things have come to a sorry pass when we have to organize amateur judges to judge the official judges—which is apparently accepted as appropriate in San Francisco.

And we observe that the ladies furnished themselves with a luncheon party at the Palace Hotel prior to the trial—a social affair of that kind being quite indispensable to judicial vigilance. You can't have a great moral innovation without a suitable celebration and feasting. An inconspicuous home luncheon under the circumstances would have been so inappropriate to a sensational murder trial. And the banquet was probably intended as a sort of "wake," a funeral celebration on behalf of the corpse of the victim, a member of their sex whose earthly glorification could scarcely be complete without this mark of their esteem.

The Chinese have somewhat similar funeral rites—they place a juicy young pig on the grave for the delectation of departed spirits. But that is sheer wastefulness—it is infinitely better to eat roast pork at a banquet for the living.

But to return to the women's vigilance committee, who form the chief audience in the Women's Court where Arbuckle is being tried. It appears that each day the vigilance ladies are still in urgent need of sustenance, so they take their lunches with them to the courtroom and accompany their vigilance with journalistic meditation.

We may be old-fashioned, even a bit hypocritical, but we will confess to a shudder at picturing a room full of estimable women calmly eating sandwiches, pickles and cake, while a fellow-human being staggers beneath the shadow of the gallows, writhes in the anguish of ghastly, terrible agonies, and whose future, whatever it befalls, is blighted, blasted, tainted with frightful memory. And another fellow-human lies dead from a bitter and shameful cause. But vigilance, even refined, feminine vigilance, must have sustenance. It might be good form, it might be decent to fast for a few hours, but it wouldn't be practical and it would make vigilance just a little depressing, just a shade discomforting.

We are to understand that these ladies have undertaken a painful but necessary public task, but it need not be made more distressing by abstemiousness. They have given the world to understand that justice, as administered in a big California city, is of a very dubious variety; that only by their presence, their sacrificial hearing of a vast volume of salacious evidence and their stern vigilance over their court and judge can the country hope to see justice triumph.

But they are weak, delicate souls and they must eat. Probably the court and attorneys eat, too, but so far not in court. Courts are transformed into theaters, into fight arenas and even into hospitals, nurseries and fashion shows, but it is maintained for the women's vigilance committee to turn one into a restaurant and a dressing-room. For we are also informed that the ladies take out their powder puffs and lip sticks at intervals and see to it that their appearance is suitable to their great undertaking.

One would have expected these women to be awed with the unpleasant responsibility they had assumed, to be tense with the fearful stakes involved, to be prayerful that the worst charges against the prisoner would be disproven and to be proud in memory of the life that has gone in so weird, so shameful a way. One would expect they would wish to enhance the dignity and decorum of a court of such vital justice, to ennoble, elevate, hallow the sort of justice they aspire to uphold, with a selfless, dignified, a silent and impressive, impersonal concentration. And for some reason, a vigilance committee that is inaugurated with a Palace Hotel luncheon, that eats its picnic lunch in the courtroom, that powders its nose and prims its lips leaves as with a feeling that the majesty of justice would have been as capably upheld without it—even in San Francisco.

BALBOA AND TODAY.

When from the heights of Duran Vasco Nunez de Balboa looked out on the waters of the mighty Pacific on September 25, 1513, the splendid isolation of America was doomed. Moreover, the decree of destiny went forth that was more powerful than the Chinese wall of exclusiveness, more potent than the mandates of the Hermit Nation. The Pacific became the scene of the world's greatest activities, the stage for civilization's greatest dramas.

The discovery of the South Sea four centuries ago was one of the significant events of human history. To the student of world movements, tinged with cynicism by the trend of three past centuries, it may be questioned whether Balboa's find was, after all, a blessing to mankind or the opening of a Pandora's box of evils upon the world. The final answer lies in the lap of the future.

Not much is known of the early life of Balboa, but that he was an adventurer, a remarkable qualities is attested by the fact that within a few short months he was able to rise from stowaway to Governor, successfully getting rid of four bold rivals. Washington Irving thus describes him: "He was now about 35 years of age; tall, well formed and vigorous, with reddish hair and an open, prepossessing countenance."

It was during Balboa's expedition into the wild territory of Comagre, a rich and powerful caudillo, that he first heard that to the southward, on the other side of the mountains, there existed a vast sea and a great and thriving people. We have a graphic account of the dramatic scene in which the Spanish avenger was exhibited, when Vasco Nunez and Colmenares were measuring out a quantity of gold presented by the eldest son of the caudillo. A violent quarrel arose among the Spaniards, the generous savage was disgusted. In disdain he struck the scales with his fist and scattered the glittering gold about the porch. Then he proceeded to address the astonished Spaniards: "Why should you quarrel for such a trifle? If this gold is indeed as precious in your eyes that for it alone you abandon your homes, invade the peaceful land of others and expose yourselves to such sufferings and perils, I will tell you of a region where you may gratify your wishes to the utmost. Behold these lofty mountains; beyond them lies a mighty sea, which may be discerned from their summit. All the streams which flow down the southern side of these mountains into that sea abound in gold, and the kings who reign upon its borders eat and drink out of golden vessels."

We westerners are called upon to be full-orbed men in the dawn of the coming era of the Pacific. It is now beyond the half-century since William H. Seward uttered his memorable and prophetic words: "The Pacific Ocean, with its shores, its islands and its vast region beyond, will become the chief theater of the world's great hereafter."

In contemplation of the intricate racial and social problems coming out of the Pacific, the incredible possibilities of trade relations with oriental nations, the potentialities in the realm of the national, State and world relations consequent upon the Washington disarmament conference, who will

A Stumbling Block.



Gold, in fact, is as plentiful and common among those people of the south as iron is among Spaniards.

For weeks Balboa wandered among the wilds of Darien, imbued with new enterprise, fired with a new ambition. The great object of his thoughts, the goal of his fierce endeavors, was the "discovery of the sea beyond the mountains." Fighting the Indians who daily disputed his progress, conquering terrible storms of lightning, thunder and torrential rains, suffering from want of provisions, he fought his way bravely, persistently till he reached the top of the mountains on the 25th of September, 1513; his unflagging effort was crowned with illustrious success in his brilliant achievement—he had discovered the South Sea. Says the historian, Gohara: "A little while before reaching the summit he ordered his party to halt and ascended alone. Looking southward he beheld the sea, and kneeling gave thanks to our Lord for his great victory. After being joined by his fellow explorers, he in praise to God, then proceeded to the erection of a monument of stones surrounded by a wooden cross, 'surely the first Christian sign ever raised on those shores.'"

Within a decade after Balboa's discovery Ferdinand Magellan passed boldly through the straits that bear his name and entered the greatest of all oceans, which he called the Pacific. He succeeded where Columbus had failed, in reaching the East Indies after crossing the broad Pacific.

Meanwhile, Hernando Cortez had begun his conquest of Mexico and the northward movement along the Pacific Coast of North America. This movement was given a special impetus by the illustrious Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, who rounded the Cape of Descent in early autumn of 1542 and near the end of September passed the Coronado Islands and entered beautiful San Diego Bay. Thus brave Cabrillo holds the honor of being the distinguished discoverer of Alta California.

As the Spaniards were the first discoverers of the shores of the Pacific, so they were the first colonizers. A leading historian of our commonwealth has suggested that July 1, 1542, may be regarded as the natal day of Alta California, because on that memorable day Padre Junipero Serra and Capt. Gaspar de Portola reached San Diego, thus completing the noteworthy expedition that signalled the entrance into our fair land. The world knows of the heroic efforts of the early Christian missionaries in California, resulting in the cordon of twenty-one Franciscan missions, from San Diego to Sonoma. Life in the Spanish regime and during the Mexican period has been called Arcadian because of the simplicity and contentment of the people.

But there began with the very beginning of American history a mighty expansion of the Anglo-Saxon race to the westward from the Atlantic, which was destined to continue until the farthest West had been reached. The great Oregon territory was early relinquished by Spain. American history entered a new and wonderful phase when, on the 7th day of July, 1846, Commodore John D. Sloat raised our flag at Monterey, thus signalling the conquest of California and marking the fulfillment of Manifest Destiny's decree.

Balboa discovered the South Sea; Magellan broadened its waters; Cortez and Cabrillo opened the pathway to the north; Serra and Portola planted colonies within our confines. All honor to these brave leaders!

But it remained for the Americans, in a mighty westward movement, to make of the Pacific Coast the "Right Hand of the Continent." Traditionally, America has faced the Atlantic and Europe; but this viewpoint is rapidly becoming too restricted. Today the typical American is a westerner, rugged in his citizenship and with largeness of view.

We westerners are called upon to be full-orbed men in the dawn of the coming era of the Pacific. It is now beyond the half-century since William H. Seward uttered his memorable and prophetic words: "The Pacific Ocean, with its shores, its islands and its vast region beyond, will become the chief theater of the world's great hereafter."

In contemplation of the intricate racial and social problems coming out of the Pacific, the incredible possibilities of trade relations with oriental nations, the potentialities in the realm of the national, State and world relations consequent upon the Washington disarmament conference, who will

LES DIVORCONS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

There is one burning question that is even more significant to women than to men—that of divorce. Its alarming prevalence and all the ills that go with it.

A great deal of profundity has been written about it; everyone is concerned with the condition, and a small coterie of earnest people have formed themselves into an association to revise the present laws on the subject, but so far the women's clubs have left it severely alone. It must be almost the only subject they have left alone—and yet it is probably the one subject that affects their sex more than all others.

But now we have the highly interesting announcement that the large and influential Ebell Club is going to devote a program to this burning question in December. They are going to secure first-class authorities to inform them on actual conditions, and they are going to ask questions from the floor, with members contributing personal opinions.

The subject needs to be dealt with frankly, fearlessly, from a dozen points of view. And we women must discover in just how far we are ourselves the cause of what we are complaining of. We must ask ourselves, as we are asking personal responsibilities, while branching out into public responsibilities.

The question of divorce is a peculiarly sensitive side of the subject, in view of the women's boasted independence, involving, as it does, the question of salaries for wives which is rocking both England and Germany just now. And involving also the independent wage-earning wife as well as the parasite wife, and the help-and-house specializing wife.

It is a question in which the apartment-house, the "adult-only" landlady, the automobile, the films, modern life, the newspapers, the doctors, domestic help, the high cost of living, as well as the lax laws all play their part.

The fact that women bring nearly 70 per cent of the divorce suits does not necessarily imply that men are the chief sinners, for, as we well know, there is still a great amount of masculine chivalry on tap, by which the husband permits his wife to secure the divorce—even as one Ralph Oberbach's recent notoriety.

Time was when all the divorce laws favored masculinity and we have to admit that they were conservative in the exercise of their power. Divorce was shameful in those days, chiefly because women held it so. But directly the laws favored the women—and they certainly have—most of the blame for the increase of divorce suits has been placed on the women. It may be said that it was easier for a man to bear up under unpleasant marital conditions because of his greater liberty and license. But women also have much of that liberty now and annex a good deal of the license, too; but we are not so good at keeping it. We are not so good at keeping it. We are not so good at keeping it.

At all events, in any discussion of the subject, and in placing the blame, it will be highly desirable that we women consider the psychology of the problem on the basis that we are not very different. We may be perfectly good feminists and still admit a happy preponderance of virtue and good principles in the male of the species. As a sex we are passing through a very difficult transition period, a test which, while bringing out the best in some of us, quite obviously exposes the worst in others. The very widening of our scope and interests, which has proved so joyously inspiring to some, has but accorded fearsome opportunity for greed and license in others.

A few years ago I was personally advised by some women friends, apparently in good social standing, to marry a certain rich man of whom I disapproved. "Because, my dear," they could stand it for a year, and his faults would offer excellent grounds for divorce and still allow them to keep their money.

When one considers some of the men who are notorious for plural marriages and divorces—amusing fellows, quite popular with the public—one can hardly suspecting they were married on somewhat this basis.

Hence easy divorce has lowered our standards in matrimony, which, once a woman has accepted a profession for women, has now, in some cases, become a sumptuous graft.

It is therefore good news that, in the past, well-balanced women are going to tackle this unpleasant subject in their organizations. Divorce, as Judge Perry Wood has said, is one of the ugliest of all professions, but quite often it is also a malady which should receive every discouragement. At present conditions have become so flagrant that we out of every three marriages in some cities are dissolved within a couple of years. And one doesn't have to be a job sister to dislike upon this wretchedness, shame and hideous disillusion this divorce prevalence brings upon the children. For it isn't only the childless couples that get divorced; "the custody of the children" is the title of a grim tragedy that is being enacted every day.

Oodles of Karats. He! I want to get you the finest engagement ring in the world. What kind of stone would you like? One like David in the Bible used. He! Meaning? She! The kind that'll knock 'em dead.—(Wayside Tales).

Gone But Not Forgotten. Oh, slush! There was a young singer named Hannah—Who caught a flood in Montana; her sister, they say, as she floated away, accompanied her on the piano.—(Arkansas Thomas Cat).

The Average Man's Income. After all, things have so shaped themselves that it no longer makes much difference how much one makes, but whether he will be able to have enough to pay his debts.—(Dayton News).

OUR SUMMER FRIEND

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The tasteless insipidity of the much-overrated watermelon.—(Correspondent in New York Times).

Poor hapless soul, has some stray imp incarnate. Deflowered your palate with some purpose fall. That you should take your pen and style it rapid. The crowning glory of September's spell.

If you can take a generous slice from out one. And let your teeth sink slowly in its meat. And find the rich ambrosial glory tasteless. What do you ever find that's good to eat?

I had a friend once tell me some dumplings. Tied up his stomach in a tenuous knot. You couldn't blame him if he stuck to prune sauce. One has to shield the organs one has got.

And then another friend whose foolish liver. Went on a rampage when he ate brick-bat alone—and yet it was good to eat. But neither ever went and knocked those victuals. By word of mouth or writing, if you please.

I can conceive a man eschewing cherries. Although it vibrates like a hideous dream. I can conceive a man 'pooh-poohing' peaches. Ripe yellow peaches in a bath of cream.

Sweetened with honey from some vagrant bee. But when a mortal man knocks watermelon. I'll say his makeup's quite too much for me.

Poor Hank Morgan has no sense of humor. A sense of humor is a mighty handy thing to have in any walk of life. Even though one's walk of life is burglary, as Hank's is.

Hank recently raided a used-car establishment. It was on a busy street, passed even at night by a policeman every half hour. A private watchman also inspected it every three-quarters of an hour.

Hank kept his eye on the place for a week and figured out just when his attempt would be most apt to be successful. When the time arrived he had the lock that secured the rear door nearly drilled and all he had to do was step inside and make his selection and drive away.

Quickly, then, he ran among the machines. Then he walked out with a bitter groan into the night. Poor Hank had, as I said in the first place, no sense of humor. The used-car establishment consisted exclusively of Fords, and Hank could not, simply could not take a joke.

Our Block. Mrs. Sarah Barkis' nerves are easier now. Miss Carruthers' cat naps all day long. Tomkins' Atreidae pup wonders just what's up.

Aln't no kids to tease him, something's wrong. Mother cleans her house up in the morning. Three o'clock finds it still like a pin.

In its tidy neatness, what's the answer, sweetest? School days have come around again. Professor Dink Deason says a thirst for information is a good thing to have, but at times it is a hard thing to satiate.

For instance, one searches in vain through whatever books of reference there are for the name of the man who invented. Service stations. Chewing gum. Life cut buttons. Rolled-down stockings. Crossing signals.

A Bouncing Boy, of Course. Born to the wife of A. Ball of this city, last evening at the Somerville hospital, an eleven-pound boy.—(San Bernardino Sun).

A pelican searching along the beach. One stormy day at dawn. For breakfast found within his reach. A run of looncod on. "They're ugly," said the pelican. "Still. One must admit, they fill the bill."

THREE, FALL. Early and Often. Theatrical fans are constantly being urged by managers to make their reservations early, yet many fail to do so.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff.

Good morning, Gov. Leonard Wood. As a man ticks so is his anatomy.

"Peace in Ireland at hand," says a headline. But in which hand? Like Tennessee's "Brook," the New Gardner chase goes on forever.

Business is looking up in Alaska, in spite of the fact that it has a blue head. Gen. Patrick has returned to the air service. Sinn Feiner or Orange man?

Everybody worth mentioning wants Uncle Sam as a partner for the international question. What has become of the old-fashioned Guy Emery, who was over the top? Remember him?

The orchestra at Gramma's is rehearsing "The Heavens Are Telling" for use just as soon as the rainy season opens. "Fatty" Arbuckle has taken to reading Kipling. It is a good way to occupy his time. He is not now anywhere near.

Another way to estimate the voting strength of Los Angeles would be to have a referendum on the law and "light wine" proposition. A man who had attained prominence by his lecture on "Why Women Committed Suicide by Drinking Poison," He doesn't worry now.

Airplanes fitted up with complete bathrooms are the latest thing. How do the toilet who only permits the bath on Saturday night manage it? Prices are reported higher in many commodities throughout the country than they were a month ago. About all we can get is the vast base.

The old soldiers are trekking back to Indianapolis to participate in the annual meeting of the G.A.R. Is the line of blue is getting bluer every year. With bobbed hair becoming universal, what is to become of the feminine ear? Nevertheless, bobbed hair is just the thing—for those who like bobbed hair.

If you are tempted to write a letter don't do it. They are always saved and often prove very good evidence for the plaintiff in a breach-of-promises suit. "How to induce men to go to church" is a subject discussed in a South Side club. Get women preachers in the pulpit, we were told. But we may be wrong, if that.

In a local divorce court the other day it was charged by the wife that her husband heaved a brick at her shortly after the wedding. His wife, after knowledge. A court has decided that it is better to lose a case than to have a husband's wife, even though the husband does not make a hit. If the judge were not elective we might never hear such decisions.

It is our idea that a city should take an unnecessary course, then wear the linen suit. But there is no encouragement to wear the linen suit, the price of laundry is again arising. Fred O'Brien is back from Rome, which he terms as something new in West Virginia. It has a reputation as one of the "fighting States." Ten thousand men marching in a parade, one of the commonest sights in Virginia; the country seems to expect something of that sort

PEN POINTS

Good morning, Gov. Leonard Wood.

As a man thinks so is his automobile.

"Peace in Ireland at hand," says a headline. But in which hand?

Like Tennyson's "Brook," the Ray Gardner chase goes on forever.

Business is looking up in Alaska, in spite of the fact that it has a bone head.

Gen. Patrick has returned to the air service. Slim Palmer or Orange man?

Everybody worth mentioning wants Uncle Sam as a partner for the international quadrille.

What has become of the old-fashioned Guy Emery, who went over the top? Remember him?

The orchestra at Grauman's is rehearsing "The Heavens Are Telling" for use just as soon as the rainy season opens.

"Fatty" Arbuckle has taken to reading Kipling. It is a good way to occupy his time. He is not going anywhere soon.

Another way to estimate the voting strength of Los Angeles would be to have a referendum on the beer and "light wine" proposition.

A man who had attained prominence by his lecture on "Why Women Committed Suicide by Drinking Whisky," doesn't worry now.

Airplanes fitted up with complete bathrooms are the latest thing. But how do the folks who only patronize the bath on Saturday night manage it?

Prices are reported higher for many commodities throughout the country than they were a month ago. About all we can get is the wheel again.

The old soldiers are trekking back to Indianapolis to participate in the annual meeting of the G.A.R. But the line of blue is getting thinner every year.

With bobbed hair becoming universal, what is to become of the feminine ear? Nevertheless bobbed hair is just the thing—for those who the bobbed hair.

If you are tempted to write a love letter don't do it. They are always read and often prove very good evidence for the plaintiff in a breach-of-promise suit.

"How to induce more men to go to church" is a subject discussed by South Side club. Get women preachers in the pulpit, we suggest, or we may be wrong, at that.

In a local divorce court the other day it was charged by the wife that her husband heaved a book at her shortly after the wedding. He only thought she was a sealer for knowledge.

A court has decided that it breaks lease if you throw a kiss at the man's wife, even though the kiss is not made a hit. If the judiciary is not elective we might never see such a decision.

It is our idea that a city woman taking an unnecessary chance on her wears a celluloid collar. If there is no encouragement to wear the linen sort, the price of the linen sort is again availing.

Fred O'Brien is back from Samoa, which he terms as something near paradise. Why is it that men, after the sweets of paradise, will not return to Los Angeles? There must be a lot of hokum in the mystic-isle-of-the-sea stuff.

Armies are frequently put ahead of the fighting States. It has a reputation of "other commonwealth" would use the nation. But not in West Virginia; the country seems to be something of that sort and ready to become excited.

The amended House tax revision has been presented to the Senate by Senator Penrose, who is arguing to expedite action as fast as possible. It is supposed to be a change from the House structure, at the same. No doubt the upper will punch a few holes in the prints.

Now Mexico stands fast in the Roman column. For years the has been either Democratic or comfortably close. It has been ordered reliably. Democratic Har- carried it last fall by 11,000. Now Senator Bursum is ed by almost that much. The chicanes were is not receding.

Illinois man who says he was for twenty minutes declares the hereafter is futuristic in the hereafter and that its people re- dicals and that its people re- dicals and that its people re-

AN ASPIRATION. me work to do. me health. me joy in simple things. me an eye for beauty. me for truth. art that loves. and that reasons. nately that understands. me neither malice nor envy. true kindness. noble common sense. a close of each day. me a book. friend with whom he silent.

—(Scottie McKenzie Fraser.)

Coulter's Semi-Annual Sale of Notions and Dress Accessories

An Important Event Waited for by Wise Women Who Would Save

TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases on and after September 26 appear on October bills, payable November 1st. All merchandise advertised, whether carried in stock, on sale at the same prices at our Broadway Branch Store, 215 South Broadway



Tempting Displays of Woolens

Inspire Fine Autumn Costumes

AND modes are so simple this season that home dressmaking is easily and effectively accomplished.

Stripe Prunella Suitings
54 inches wide; in good colors; re-
priced from \$6 to, yard.....\$4.95

Imported Panama Cloth
56 inches wide; an English made
goods that wears beautifully; in four
color combinations of unusual effect; re-
priced from \$5.50 to, yard.....\$4.95

(Second Floor)

Tweed Suitings

56 inches wide; three pieces, in good
color combinations; repriced from \$6
to, yard.....\$2.75

Plaid Skirtings

54 inches wide; they make up most
effectively into sports skirts for au-
tumn; repriced from \$5.00 to, yd., \$3.95

Good Linings Sale Priced

PRACTICAL linings, of the sorts that will
outwear the garments into which they
are sewn.

Venetians
32 inches wide, in solid colors only; special,
yard.....\$1.25

Novelty Venetians
36 inches wide; dark grounds; special,
yard.....\$1.25

Pompadour Venetians
32 inches wide, in gray tones; special, yd. 85c

White Venetians
36 inches wide; 22 values, special, yard.....\$1.75

Black Venetians
32 inches wide; special, yard.....\$1.00

(Second Floor)

Ribbons 50c Yard

A SPECIAL price, of course,
made upon hairbow moire rib-
bons, 5 1/4 inches wide, that sell in
a regular way for 65c a yard.

Hairbow Taffetas 59c Yard
Six inches wide, in white, pink,
cream, light blue, Alice and old rose;
usually 90c a yard.

(Main Floor)

Novelty Scarfs for Buffets 59c

FANCY colored, white, scalloped
and lace-trimmed scarfs bought so
that we can sell values to \$2 at this
little price.

Irish Linen Cloths
Extraordinarily low priced, because we
have only odd sizes; 2x2 yards to 2x3 1/2
yards; reduced about one-third at
\$23.75 to \$22.50

(Second Floor)



4500 Yards
Valenciennes
10c Yard;
\$1.00 Dozen

HANDSOME patterns in Valenciennes insertions
and edges to match, white or cream; any woman
will instantly realize that they are worth more than
the price asked Tuesday.

2500 Yards at 65c doz.

Another group of exceptionally good values, with
plenty of patterns to choose from.

All Real Laces Reduced One-Fourth

Rarest of laces are included
in this offer—our entire carefully
selected assortment in Venice,
Carrickmacross, Irish, Rose
Point, Duchesse, filet and others
—widths from one-half to eight-
teen inches.

These laces, being originally
marked very fairly, are real in-
vestments at the added reduction.

(Main Floor)



Every Sort of Necessary Notions

on Sale at Special Prices

IN this semi-annual Sale, which makes savings avail able upon everything that home dressmakers and pro-
fessional modistes use.

No goods sold to dealers; none held in C. O. D. "Will Call" for later delivery; mail orders filled.

Threads, Needles, Pins, etc.

5c Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton,
dozen.....59c
5c Bysine Thread and Star Twist,
each 4c; dozen.....48c
5c Alex. King's Basting Cotton, six
spools for 29c; dozen.....57c
40c Twist de Luxe Machine Twist,
each.....35c

4c black and white Darning Cotton,
3 spools.....10c
15c Carlson-Currier 100-yard Silk,
dozen.....\$1.65

\$1.00 Carlson-Currier superior Ma-
chine Twist, black or white, 95c;
dozen.....\$10.00
10c Milward's Sewing Needles,
for.....24c
13c Boye Sewing Machine Needles,
each.....11c
8c Lion Brand English Pins, each 6c;
6 for.....34c
60c to 75c Dressmaker's Pins, 1/2-lb.
boxes.....55c to 69c

Dress Shields

Kleinert's, Omo, Puritan and Coul-
ter's Elite brands; regular and open
shapes; 500 pps. regular shape; main-
sack covered, 20c; 3 for.....50c
35c to 70c Dress Shields now, pair,
32c to 65c; dozen.....\$3.75 to \$7.40

Warren's Girdeline Belting

Curved or straight; white or black;
widths 1 1/2 to 3 inches; reduced from
20c to 35c a yard, now.....15c to 30c

Other Beltings

Cotton, mercerized or silk; all sharp-
ly reduced.

Dress Snaps, Hooks and Eyes

5c Snappy Snaps 3 for.....12c
Dozen.....45c
10c Wilmaps (De Long's, etc.) 3
for 24c; dozen.....55c
5c Hooks and Eyes, 3 for.....12c
Box.....24c
25c Hook and Eye and Snap Tape,
yard, 22c; bolt.....32.50
15c, 20c and 25c Weighted Tape,
yard, 13c, 17c and 22c; bolt, \$1.50,
\$2.00 and.....\$2.50

(Main Floor)

Pure Thread Silk Hose \$1.95

A SPECIAL for Tuesday only; in an un-
usually fine quality of women's pure
thread silk hose; finished with lisle sole,
elastic lisle top, full fashioned; in black only,
sizes 8 1/2 to 10; selling regularly at \$2.50 a
pair, special for Tuesday (no telephone calls
accepted; no refunds granted), pair.....\$1.95

(Main Floor)

Ten Models in Envelope Chemise, Choice 95c

GOOD muslinwear is not necessarily ex-
pensive, as these garments testify.
Camisole tops, built-up shoulders—all dainty
with good lace and embroidery—many of them
trimmed back and front; yet priced at only.....55c

(Third Floor)

All Fur Trimmings Reduced 33 1/3%

AS an incentive to many women who are
making coats or wraps, and who would
like to trim those garments with good furs,
Coulter's offers

Choice of any fur trimming
in stock—natural skunk, nat-
ural squirrel, natural beaver,
nutria, mole, beaverette, Hud-
son seal, French seal, Austr-
lian, natural black and ring-
tail opossum; monkey fur;
black, white, brown and gray
coney—together with fur or-
naments of all good sorts
(heads, balls, buttons and the
like) and fur bands from 1 to
8 inches wide. All Reduced
One-third.

(Main Floor)

Values in Corduroy Robes and Breakfast Coats

G ARMENTS warm and comfortable for cooler days ahead; many people will select for Christ-
mas gifts now, while assortments are most satisfactory.

Unlined Corduroy Robes
With kimono, raglan or long sleeves and high
neck and Empire models.
Plain or brocaded corduroy, finished in Copen,
rose, purple and wistaria.....\$5.95, \$6.95, \$8.95

Lined Corduroy Robes
With shawl collar; kimono and set-in sleeves;
pockets and sash to finish; in Copen or rose.
\$9.50 and \$10.75

(Third Floor)

Unlined Breakfast Coats
With set-in and kimono sleeves; finished with
or without collars; pockets and cord fastening; in
wistaria, purple, rose and Copen blue.
\$4.95, \$5.95, \$8.95

Lined Breakfast Coats
With roll and Tuxedo collars; set-in sleeves with
flowing and embroidered cuffs; blue or rose colors;
priced at.....\$9.50, \$14.75, \$17.50

(Third Floor)

Do You Need Sheets, Cases?

COULTER Special brand
C of Pillowcases, 45x36;
each, special.....\$2 1/2c
63x90 Coulter Special
Sheets, special, each.....\$1.19
81x90 Coulter Special
Sheets, special, each.....\$1.39

Lonsdale Muslin
36 inches wide; perfect,
full piece goods; special,
yard.....17 1/2c

(Second Floor)

A Sale of Soaps

PEETS Creme Oil Soaps,
four for 25c; dozen.....75c
(Not over one dozen sold to a cus-
tomer.)
El Tovar large bar domestic
Castile Soap.....78c
Jergens' Bath Tablets, large
size, dozen.....89c

(Main Floor)

Wool Hose for Men

PERMIT a man
to wear low
shoes the year
around; in novelty
colors, ribbed; spe-
cial, pair.....75c

Bathing Suits
Jantzen all-wool suits,
formerly \$6.50, spe-
cial.....\$5.00

Nightshirts—of
outing flannel; good
quality, special.....\$1.95

(Main Floor)

Beautiful Things to Be Made from These Handsome Silks

WITH the aid of Coulter's Pattern Section (where we carry Mc-
Call and Pictorial Review Patterns) almost any woman can
evolve distinguished garments in these days.

And it is an inspiration just to see the wonderful new weaves in
silks; and to observe the lower prices in force upon them.

Crepes de Chine
40 inches wide; of an extra
good quality; in white, black,
navy; \$3.00 silks, repriced to,
yard.....\$2.35

Novelty Satin Twills
40 inches wide; exclusive pat-
terns for linings; special, yard
\$2.50

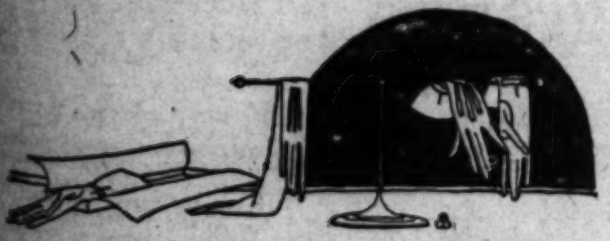
(Second Floor)

Canton Crepes
In the heavy weight; 40
inches wide, in black, navy and
ivory; repriced to, yard.....\$3.95

Chiffon Taffetas
35 inches wide, black and col-
ors; in plain and glace finish;
special at, yard.....\$1.50

(Second Floor)

Many other very good values in silks during the sale.



Long Gloves at \$5.95

Glace or Suede Finish

AUTUMN fashions in sleeves make sixteen-button
gloves almost essential to the well-dressed wom-
an, along with her other kinds.

White Glace Gloves
16-button length. White, finished with three pearl clasps;
also 8-button length in white and mode, of very fine French
suede; special.....\$5.95

Novelty Slip-ons
Of fine French suede; Pique and fancy cuff; in brown,
lump or mode; pair.....\$4.75
Fabric Gloves—two-clasp style; very fine quality; three-
new embroidered backs; in mode, brown, light and dark
gray; pair.....95c

(Main Floor)

Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive

Semi-Annual Sale of Notions and Dress Accessories

Seventh Street at Olive—Coulter's

TAKE ACTRESS TWICE IN DAY.

Very Miles Minier Arrested as Traffic Violator.

Woman Driver of Death Auto Is Fined as Reckless.

Drive Without Lights Caused Crash, Says Complaint.

Two arrests in one day on charges of violations of the traffic laws were made yesterday by the Los Angeles police.

The first arrest was made by Patrolman J. H. Smith, who stopped a Buick sedan driven by Miss Minier, a well-known actress, on the corner of Main and Broadway streets. She was found to be driving without lights and was arrested.

The second arrest was made by Patrolman J. H. Smith, who stopped a Buick sedan driven by a woman on the corner of Main and Broadway streets. She was found to be driving without lights and was arrested.

Miss Minier was arrested on the charge of driving without lights. She was found to be driving a Buick sedan on the corner of Main and Broadway streets. She was arrested by Patrolman J. H. Smith.

Miss Minier was arrested on the charge of driving without lights. She was found to be driving a Buick sedan on the corner of Main and Broadway streets. She was arrested by Patrolman J. H. Smith.

Miss Minier was arrested on the charge of driving without lights. She was found to be driving a Buick sedan on the corner of Main and Broadway streets. She was arrested by Patrolman J. H. Smith.

YES, SIR, .. OSTEOPATHY .. DID .. IT. "OTHER WOMEN" NAMED IN SUIT.

Los Angeles' Biggest Moving Job Is Completed.



Old College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

OSTEOPATHY did it. After being in one place for twenty-three years and never being able to move a foot or anything, the old College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons picked itself up, so to speak, trundled down the street for five blocks and planted itself on a new home site where, it is said, it will remain.

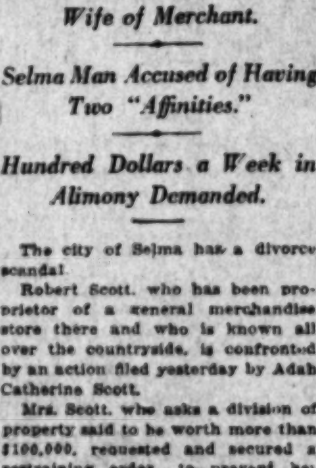
The college, which was founded in 1892, has been in the same place for twenty-three years. It was founded by Dr. J. M. Smith, who was one of the first to practice osteopathy in Los Angeles.

The college was founded in 1892 by Dr. J. M. Smith, who was one of the first to practice osteopathy in Los Angeles. It has since become one of the largest and most respected schools of osteopathy in the United States.

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PROBATE OF HALE WILL IS FOUGHT.

Widow Files Suit Against Instrument Disposing of Pioneer's Estate.



James G. Hale, Pioneer.

THE PROBATE of the will of James G. Hale, a pioneer of the city, is being fought by his widow, Mrs. Hale, who has filed a suit against the instrument disposing of his estate.

Mrs. Hale filed her suit in the Superior Court yesterday. She claims that the will is invalid and that her husband's estate should be distributed to her.

The will was filed for probate yesterday. It was a last-minute change of will, and it is expected that the case will be heard in court soon.

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Final Fadeout for Friend of Picture Folk.

C. C. Hall, 45 Years, Known by Many Friends as Christopher Columbus Hall, or "Lum", Died Late Sunday Evening at His Residence in Santa Monica after several months illness.



C. C. Hall, 45 Years, Known by Many Friends as Christopher Columbus Hall, or "Lum", Died Late Sunday Evening at His Residence in Santa Monica after several months illness.

C. C. Hall, 45 years old, known by his many friends as Christopher Columbus Hall, or "Lum", died late Sunday evening at his residence in Santa Monica after several months illness.

Mr. Hall was a well-known actor and director in the motion picture industry. He was known for his work in several major films of the early 1920s.

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The SUN DRUG CO.



A Big Value Event, Beginning Tomorrow, Wednesday

For this Month-End Clearance, we have gathered together the finest assortment of Specials it has ever been our privilege to offer the drug buying public of Southern California. Plan to visit the most convenient "SUN" store tomorrow and share in these extraordinary savings. Every item spells an economy opportunity.

50c Whisk Brooms 39c

Our 50c Whisk Brooms are famous for quality—they give long service and good service. 50c Whisk Brooms are reduced to 39c in this sale.

75c "SUN" Theatrical Cold Cream 49c

The Cold Cream that is used and endorsed by leading screen and stage stars. Try it at this economy Month-end price—49c for the regular 75c pound can. (War tax extra.)

2.00 Watches \$1.49

Here's a Watch with an unbreakable crystal, heavily nickel-plated case, handsome dial and rare timekeeping qualities—a \$2.00 watch that will give good service. Regularly \$2.00—Month-end price \$1.49. (War tax extra.)

For This Complete \$3.25 Douche Can \$1.98

This Douche Can is made of pure aluminum—can be sterilized in boiling water. There is no enamel to crack, no concern to catch dirt. Complete with three hard rubber tips, tube and vacuum—Month-end Special at \$1.98—regularly \$3.25.

35c Vivomint Tooth Paste FREE With Any 50c Tooth Brush

Select any tooth brush, price 50c—you'll find every wanted kind. With each 50c Tooth Brush purchase a 35c tube of Vivomint Tooth Paste will be given ABSOLUTELY FREE! This Special prevails only during the Month-end Sale.

Amami Egyptian Shampoo of Henna

is a delightful preparation for cleansing the hair and scalp, containing just enough Henna to "glaze" the hair without in any way changing its tint. It is a marvelous combination of all the ingredients essential to hair health, cleanliness and beauty. Price 15c—two for 30c at the Sun Drug Co.

ARMAND

Many particular women who seek unusual refinement in their toilet table accessories are turning to the products of Armand to meet their needs. They are keenly appreciative of the Armand Toiletum, the Armand Aids Cold Cream Powder, the Armand Bouquet Powder and the Armand Rouge—all of which are features at "THE SUN" Stores.

Berry's Freckle Ointment

Reveals a Beautiful Complexion—an exquisite, dairy preparation in the form of a fragrant, snow-white cream—easily and quickly applied. With the first application of Berry's Freckle Ointment the freckles begin fading away and soon leave a beautiful, clear complexion without a blemish. Price—60c. At the Sun Drug Co.

Stacy Adams Shoes

None But the Best



Made in Black or Tan Russian calf, also Black or Brown Kangaroo. The same in Oxford, \$14.25.

Hamilton's

Discontinued just west of San Francisco, 201 S. Broadway, 213 W. 7th St.

Crescent Creamery Company

Distributors Phone Main 1444

of cars

Hamburger's was then the founders and into it poured now, one great ele-

al success, but a e Angeles should then named, "The

cars' Enterprise, and definite as at

something more than something better something higher

tion, but the de- nal factor in the re that the vision at that time—a th in which they

the xt Four e Sale

New ver Pianos 9 each

First Payment ly \$10 a Month

ces that are ciably Less

ur Selection

W. 7 TH

Only at Barker Bros.

Can You Hear the Sonora

"The Phonograph Without a Scratch"

We are exclusive representatives for Los Angeles

You Owe it to Your Musical Judgment to Hear the Sonora

It Plays All Disc Records

Sold on Convenient Terms of Payment

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880 724-738 South Broadway Largest Phonograph and Records Dealers on the Pacific Coast

Indians Will be Rounded Up by Deputy Marshals

Dep. U. S. Marshals Bassett and Monteleone will journey to Riverside county today to serve warrants on more than fifty Mexican Indians who were indicted by the Federal grand jury, with Jonathan Tibb, on charges of violating the law by conspiring to deprive P. E. Russell of his constitutional rights. The red men will be brought here by relay and lodged in the County Jail, awaiting their hearings.

The list of aborigine defendants includes: Charles Coucou, Quin Herman Oquina, Solomon Pairs, Jake Rason, King George Le-Bertial, Rio, Yida, Antonio Ashman, Antonio Quatas, Pedro Lechappa, Adolfo Lago, Manuel Torres, Herando Couco, Jose Juan Pardo, Pedro Cheno, Antonio Norte, Bernard Guevara, Jose Weaver, Henry Wilson, Abrosio Cura, Antonio Ashman, Antonio Torres, John Linton, Jullio Guevara, John John Pipo, Laguerre Torres, Salvador Lopez, John Garcia, Joe Wood, John Hyde, Chris-tin E. Ballat, Bob Moore, Bernard Rosendo, Frank Celso, John Ortega, Nicholas Pena, Sam Rios, Joe-lan Mattia, Adam Castillo, Thomas Aways, Ramon Soberano, Jose Antonio Iguero, Maria Louie, Manuel Topado, Antonio Trullio, Tom-Manet, Julio Augustine, Pablo Kintan, Juan Rason, Maxio Alto, Teofil-Helma and Francisco Lago.

The bond in the case of each Indian has been fixed at \$2500.

CHURCHMEN INDORSE HARDING PEACE PLAN.

Clergymen and laymen attending the luncheon-meeting of the Church Federation at the Young Men's Christian Association Building yesterday adopted resolutions to send telegrams to President Harding in-structing him to stand for the peace conference and asking that the conference be opened with prayer. The suggestion was made by Dr. H. K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, after Rev. R. L. Shuler, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, had made an address in which he said:

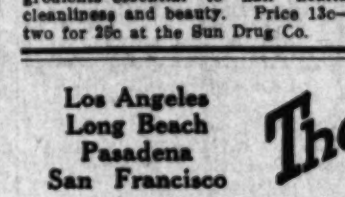
"Though I'm a Democrat, dyed in the wool, inoculated with the virus of Democracy from two generations before I was born, I'll stand by and back President Harding in his wonderful work during this coming dis-armament congress. We want peace, if we have to fight for it."

"The minister is an idealist. However, if he would serve Jesus Christ to the fullest he must mix in the affairs of the day and must be a real, red-blooded fighter prepared to take his place in the affairs of everyday life and not be only a Sunday Christian."

ON EASTERN TOUR.

H. L. Van Degrift of the Van Degrift Shoe Company left yesterday for the East to buy shoes. Mr. Degrift was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. R. Van Degrift, who will visit friends and relatives in Birmingham, Ala., and Asheville, Tenn. On November 8 Mrs. Van Degrift will attend the national convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy in St. Louis as one of the delegates from the local Robert E. Lee Chapter.

Any hour of the day a wholesome food



GOOD things from 9 sunny climes poured into a single glass for you. The One-Cola Co. America, Inc.

Drink Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

Stacy Adams Shoes

Hamilton's

Discontinued just west of San Francisco, 201 S. Broadway, 213 W. 7th St.

Feed Baby Scientifically Produced Milk From Holstein Cows

It may solve your baby food problem for you. Holstein Cows' Milk will make a delicate, nervous baby over new, or it will keep a healthy baby good-natured, rosy and solid-fleshed, because

1. The most delicate infant can readily digest and assimilate Certified Milk from Holstein Cows. It is perfectly balanced in its fat and proteins (forming elements.) The foremost physicians in infant feeding say this. Children of all ages, invalids, sick persons and the aged immediately show improvement on the liberal daily use of Certified Holstein milk.

2. The wonderful vitality of the very large and robust Holstein cattle is transmitted through their milk directly to the consumer. You can't give your baby too much of Holstein vitality, if you want to get it started right.

Arden Dairy Farms have long since discarded the Guernsey and Jersey for the Holstein to meet the demands of the leading specialists. This Dairy has been under the supervision of the Los Angeles Medical Association for 14 years and its milk is the purest that can be produced. It is also best for invalids and convalescents.

This high quality milk is served in the leading hotels, cafes and caterers.

Over 2500 bottles have been served daily for the past two years at the four Dees Bros. Cafeterias.

It is 25c per quart and is delivered in Long Beach by the Long Beach Dairy—Pasadena by the Crown City Dairy—Los Angeles, San Pedro and all parts of Los Angeles County by the Crescent Creamery Co.

Send for Free Booklets.

Crescent Creamery Company

Distributors Phone Main 1444

MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS



KITCHEN POLICE FOR THE NINETY-FIRST'S GREAT REUNION. LEFT TO RIGHT: MAJ. WALTER K. TULLER MAJ. WILLIAM ROBBINS SERGEANT WARREN HITE MAJ. E. W. GILLILAND CAPT. E. W. KIMMONS CAPT. WALTER BRIMMER LIEUT. BURCH VIKES



BRIG.-GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL, WHO MAY BE PROMOTED TO HEAD UNITED STATES AIR SERVICE



FIVE THOUSAND IDLE MEN IN LIVERPOOL FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO INTIMIDATE EDITORS OF THE LIVERPOOL DAILY POST ON THE QUESTION OF UNEMPLOYMENT



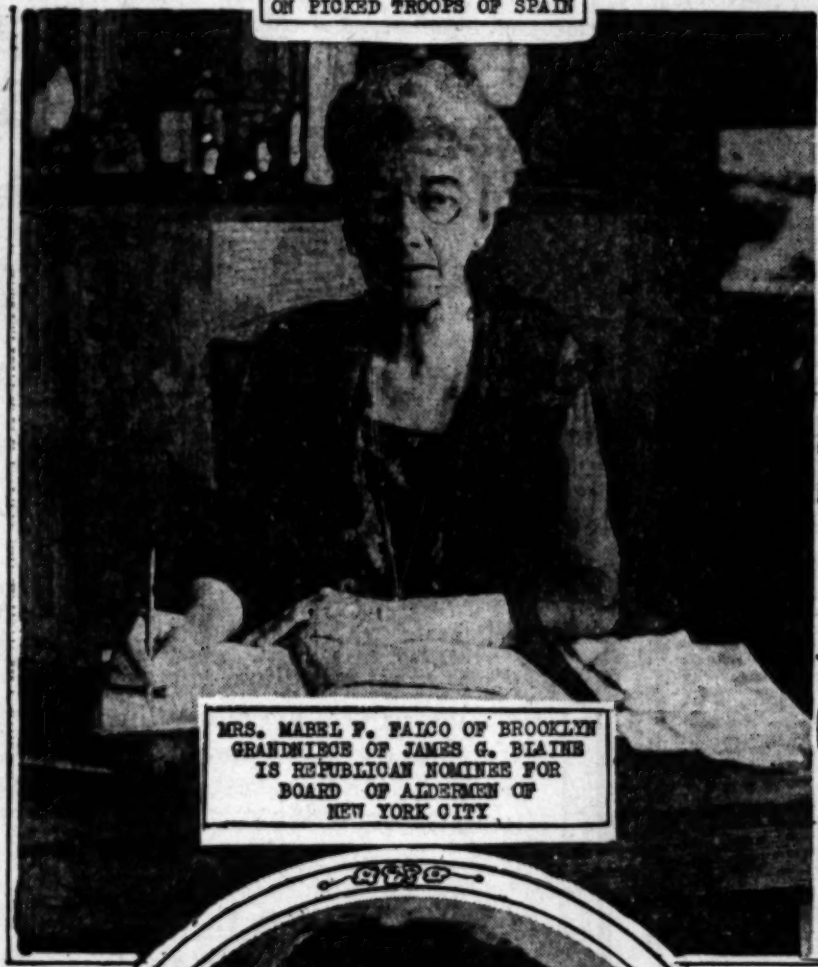
VISITING JAPANESE WARSHIP THE ARMORED CRUISER "YAKUMA" USED AS A TRAINING VESSEL FOR OFFICERS OF THE IMPERIAL NAVY



PRINCE KACHIMOMIYA HIROTADA ON BOARD THE "YAKUMA" AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR



FISHER MEXICAN TRIBESMEN CONTINUE DESERT WARFARE ON PICKED TROOPS OF SPAIN



MRS. MABEL P. FALCO OF BROOKLYN GRANDNIECE OF JAMES G. BLAINE IS REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF NEW YORK CITY



BEAUTIFUL LADY CRAVEN WHOSE SUIT FOR DIVORCE AGAINST LORD CRAVEN IS DROPPED IN ANTICIPATION OF AN EARLY RECONCILIATION.



URBAIN LEDOUX WHO CONDUCTED "SLAVE AUCTION" ON BOSTON COMMON BUT WHO WAS REFUSED PERMISSION TO REPEAT THE AUCTION IN NEW YORK CITY



HOLLYWOOD IS REVIVING OLD FASHIONED BICYCLE PARTIES. HERE IS SHIRLEY MASON PEDALING AROUND WITH HER FATHER



Who is there that some, easily digested, tart, floating milk—dishes for

For Cup Custard

4 C
4 C
1/2 C
1/2 C

Beat eggs slightly scalded milk on mold, set in pan; nutmeg and bake through custard; if done. Sprinkle with

Use More From The Nature

California Milk A Co-operative Association



Total

1st Prize	\$100.00
2nd Prize	\$50.00
3rd Prize	\$25.00
4th Prize	\$10.00
5th Prize	\$5.00
6th Prize	\$2.50
7th Prize	\$1.00
8th Prize	\$0.50
9th Prize	\$0.25
10th Prize	\$0.10
11th Prize	\$0.05
12th Prize	\$0.02
13th Prize	\$0.01
14th Prize	\$0.005
15th Prize	\$0.002

Rule

(1) Any man, woman or child who is not connected with the Los Angeles Times in any way, or who is not a member of the family, may compete.

(2) All answers will be sent to the contest box, 915 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California, and will be judged independent of each other. While anyone may submit more than one answer, only one name will be awarded the prize. The largest award will be given to him who gives the most correct answers.

(3) Class A—Open to all. Any may compete.

(4) Class B—Open to those who have subscribed to the Los Angeles Times for one year or more, or who have paid for their own subscription for one year or more. Payment to be made in advance.

(5) Class C—Open to those who have subscribed to the Los Angeles Times for one year or more, or who have paid for their own subscription for one year or more. Payment to be made in advance.

(6) Class D—Open to those who have subscribed to the Los Angeles Times for one year or more, or who have paid for their own subscription for one year or more. Payment to be made in advance.

(7) All answers must be written on one side of the paper, and must be clearly legible. Write your own name and address on each page in the right-hand corner.

(8) Only words appearing in the Los Angeles Times will be considered. Spelling and punctuation will be considered.

NEWS.

THE MEN IN LIVERPOOL
TO INTIMIDATE EDITORS
OF DAILY POST OF THE
UNEMPLOYMENT

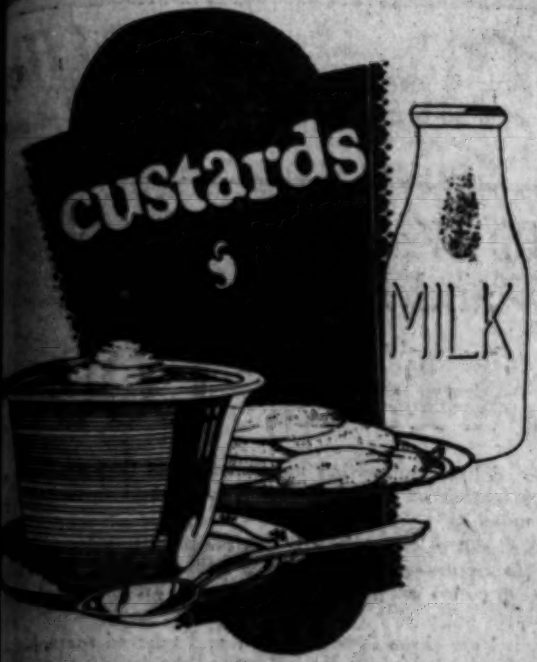


DOCK
FEED
"ION"
CHANCE
AS
MISSION
AUCTION
CITY



DO
WIND
TIES.
Y MASON
D WISH
ER

WEDNESDAY MORNING.



Who is there that does not like custards? Whole-
some, easily digested and nourishing Cup Custard,
Floating Island or Custard Pies, rich in
—dishes for the Gods of Myth.

For Cup Custard, try this successful recipe:

- 4 Cups Scalded Milk
- 4 Eggs
- 1/2 Cup Sugar
- 1/4 Teaspoon Salt
- Grated Nutmeg

Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt, pour
milk on slowly, strain in buttered
saucepan, set in pan of hot water. Sprinkle with
nutmeg and bake in slow oven. Run silver knife
through custard; if it comes out clean, custard is
done. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg.

Use More Fresh Milk
The Natural Food in the Home

California Milk Producers' Association
A Cooperative Association of Over 300 Dairymen



STAR .. TO .. BECOME .. UPLIFTER.

Virginia Pearson Will Leave Vaudeville for Slums.



Virginia Pearson.

FROM gayeties of vaudeville to
the tragedies of the slums is the
course mapped out by Virginia
Pearson, headliner and favorite of
thousands of vaudeville audiences
the country over.

Her determination to give up her
stage career and devote herself to
the social welfare work among the
poor was learned from Miss Pearson's
friends yesterday. The noted
actress plans to give up the stage
at the expiration of her present con-
tract and to take up uplift work. At
the present time Miss Pearson is a
guest at the Ambassador.

As soon as the contract which
now holds her to the bright lights
of the stage expires, Miss Pearson
plans to make her residence in
California. She is well known in
social circles for her many appear-
ances in charity affairs. During the
war Miss Pearson raised large sums
of money for various organizations
and for the soldiers by entertain-
ments featuring her own composi-
tions.

HIGH CHIEF OF ARCANUM DUE FRIDAY.

Supreme Representative to
Remain Here for Sessions of
State Grand Council.

Coming as one of the advance
guard to the fifteenth session of
the Grand Council of the Royal Ar-
canum of California, Supreme Rep-
resentative C. Arch Williams of
Chicago is expected to arrive here
Friday. He will establish headquar-
ters at the Alexandria and will re-
main here for several days, includ-
ing October 4 and 5, the dates of
the session, which will be held at
Ramona Hall, 349 South Hill
street.

The committeemen, including the
ex-officio members, who will be in
charge of the program, are Arthur
W. Kennedy, Grand Regent; G. L.
Davidson, Grand Secretary; Frank
L. Pittney, General Chairman; A.
W. Roberts, Secretary; Fred S.
Thomas, Treasurer and Paul Grand
Regent; L. V. Frank, chairman of
the entertainment committee; Da-
vid M. Carroll, chairman of the
banquet committee; A. G. Saunders,
Jr., chairman of the automobile
committee, and William M. Barber,
who will be toastmaster.

Mr. Williams is an attorney of
Chicago and a member of the Chi-
cago-Kent College of Law faculty.
He was made master of chancery of
the Circuit Court of Cook county
last year. In 1907 he was Grand
Regent of the Royal Arcanum of Il-
linois and was Supreme Regent for
the order for the years 1917, 1918
and 1919.

Power Plants Inspected by City Officials.

Mayor Cryer and more than 100
delegates to the convention of the
League of California Municipalities,
which begins its session today at
Hasta Monon, left the City Hall yes-
terday afternoon in automobiles, and
made an inspection trip to the city's
San Francisco Electric Canyon power
plants Nos. 1 and 2.

The trip was arranged by the
City Attorney's Association of
Southern California, and besides the
delegates and the Mayor, those who
took the trip included City At-
torney Stephens, Assistant City At-
torney Whitehead, Deputy City At-
torney Bryan and Sherburn and Land
Agent Martin of the Board of Pub-
lic Service Commissioners.



C. Arch Williams.

HUNT GANG IN FOILED KIDNAPING.

Police Investigate Tying
and Gogging of Girl With
Hosiery in Bedroom.

Police yesterday continued to
search for a band of kidnapers, who,
according to Miss Edwards Lilly
Jones, 17 years of age, and her
mother, Mrs. Lillian H. Jones, of
2702 West Ninth street, early yes-
terday morning attempted to abduct
the younger woman after entering
her bedroom and binding and gag-
ging her with three silk stockings.
The girl was discovered by her
mother on the floor of her bedroom
near an open window.

Police Detectives Finlison and
Slaughter, who are investigating
the case, reported that they had
been unable to obtain any descrip-
tion of the intruders. They de-
clared Miss Jones said she did not
know what happened to her until
she recovered consciousness under
her window. She said she did not
see the intruders.

Mrs. Jones said she was awakened
by a slight noise and found her
daughter bound and gagged on the
floor of her bedroom. The girl
declared that some one had attempt-
ed to abduct her. The investigat-
ing officers learned that several
notes had been received by Miss
Jones threatening her life. An
investigation of the letters was be-
gun by the police and samples of
Miss Jones's handwriting taken.



~when you buy
real estate get the
best guarantee
of title

Ask any of the leading
realtors of this county
why they prefer a Title
Insurance and Trust
Company Guarantee of
Title.

Ask any banker why
Title Insurance and
Trust Company is the
largest title company
on the Coast.

Ask your neighbor if
the title to his home
wasn't guaranteed by
Title Insurance and
Trust Company.

When purchasing real estate
or loaning money on real
estate security, can you afford
to rely on anything but the
best guarantee of title ob-
tainable?

Think it over.



**TITLE INSURANCE and
TRUST COMPANY**
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
LARGEST TITLE COMPANY WEST OF CHICAGO
PAID-IN CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$3,500,000.00

Total Prizes \$3378

	CLASS A Open to All Subscriptions Summary	CLASS B 12 Month Subscription New or Old	CLASS C 12 Month Subscription New or Old	CLASS D 12 Month Subscription New or Old
1st Prize	\$40	\$100	\$200	\$1000
2nd Prize	\$30	\$75	\$150	\$300
3rd Prize	\$20	\$50	\$100	\$200
4th Prize	\$15	\$40	\$75	\$150
5th Prize	\$10	\$30	\$50	\$100
6th Prize	\$8	\$20	\$40	\$75
7th Prize	\$6	\$15	\$30	\$60
8th Prize	\$4	\$15	\$20	\$40
9th Prize	\$3	\$10	\$20	\$35
10th Prize	\$2	\$10	\$15	\$30
11th Prize	\$2	\$5	\$10	\$20
12th Prize	\$2	\$5	\$10	\$20
13th Prize	\$2	\$5	\$10	\$20
14th Prize	\$2	\$5	\$10	\$20
15th Prize	\$2	\$5	\$10	\$20

Rules of Contest

- (1) Any man, woman or child
with a full connection with the
Los Angeles Times in any capac-
ity who is not a member of the
Los Angeles family, may com-
pete.
- (2) All answers will be divid-
ed into four classes, each class
to be judged independently.
Prizes will be given to the best
answer in each class. While anyone
may submit more than one class,
no one may submit more than one
answer in any one class.
The largest award being
given to him which any one of
the four classes.
- (3) Open to all. Anyone
may compete.
- (4) Open to those who
are in a new or old three-month
subscription to the daily and
Sunday Times, or who renew
their subscription for three
months, payment to be made in
advance.
- (5) Open to those who
are in a new or old six-month
subscription to the daily and
Sunday Times, or who renew
their subscription for six
months, payment to be made in
advance.
- (6) Open to those who
are in a new or old twelve-
month subscription to the daily
and Sunday Times, or who re-
new their subscription for
twelve months, payment to be
made in advance.
- (7) Contest closes Sept. 30,
at 5 P.M. All answers must
be submitted in the Times main
office, or Los Angeles branch of-
fice, or have a postmark not later
than that date.
- (8) Answers may either be
submitted in contest box in Times
main office, 618 South Spring
street, or Times main office, First
National Bank Building, Los Angeles,
or may be mailed to Puzzle Man-
ager, Circulation Department,
Los Angeles Times.
- (9) All lists of names should
be written on one side of paper,
answers on the other side. Names
should be written consecutively,
one name per line and ad-
dress on each page in upper
right-hand corner.
- (10) Only words appearing in
English dictionaries will be con-
sidered. Slang and obsolete words
are barred. Only words beginning
with B will count.
- (11) Where plural is used, singular
cannot also be used, and vice
versa.
- (12) Only names of objects or parts
of objects will count.
- (13) Words of the same spelling may
be used only once, even though
they apply to different objects.
An object may be named only
once even if more than one of
the same kind appear in the pic-
ture.
- (14) Parts of an object may be
named in addition to the object
itself.
- (15) Do not use hyphenated words
(words spelled with a hyphen in
standard dictionaries). Do not
use combined words unless same
are spelled as one word in stand-
ard dictionaries. (Contestants
cannot invent new words by join-
ing together two or more words.)
- (16) The answer in each class
having the nearest correct list of
names of visible objects shown in
the picture will be awarded first
prize in that class, etc.
- (17) More than one person may
co-operate in submitting a list of
names, but only one prize will be
awarded to any one household or
group, which has been working
together.
- (18) In the event of a tie for
any prize, the full amount of the
prize will be given to each tied
participant.
- (19) A committee of well-
known Los Angeles people having
no connection with the Los An-
geles Times will act as judges,
their names to be announced in
a few days.
- (20) Webster's New International Dic-
tionary as their reference. Part-
icipants agree to accept all de-
cisions of the judges as final and
conclusive.
- (21) Judges will meet on Oc-
tober 5, and announcement of
prize winners and the best list of
B words submitted as determined
by them, will be published as soon
thereafter as possible.
- (22) All questions or corre-
spondence regarding the observa-
tion puzzle should be addressed
to Puzzle Manager, Circulation
Department Los Angeles Times.

OBSERVATION PUZZLE CLOSING FRIDAY, 6 P. M!

As announced, only such answers as strictly conform
to time limit can be permitted to compete

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS—MAIL ANSWERS IMMEDIATELY

Address your letter to Puzzle Manager, Los Angeles Times. Write name and address on
your list of B-words, preferably on each sheet. Those who wish to compete for the big prizes by
sending in a paid-in-advance subscription will find the blank in lower right-hand corner conveni-
ent and simple.

- One 3-month paid-in-advance subscription qualifies for Class B.
- One 6-month paid-in-advance subscription qualifies for Class C.
- One 12-month paid-in-advance subscription qualifies for Class D.

How many visible objects can you find in this picture the names of which begin with "B"?



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier: 1 mo. 90c; 3 mos. \$2.70; 6 mos. \$5.40; 12 mos. \$10.80.
By Mail in Cal., Ariz., Nev.,
Utah: 1 mo. \$1.00; 3 mos. \$3.00;
6 mos. \$6.00; 12 mos. \$12.00.
By Mail, all other States, Ter-
ritories and Mexico: 1 mo. \$1.50;
3 mos. \$4.50; 6 mos. \$9.00; 12 mos.
\$18.00.

Puzzle Coupon:

To be used by contestants in
competing in Classes "B," "C,"
and "D." Indicate it with your
list of names.

Puzzle Manager,
Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.
Inclosed find \$..... for which please send the LOS
ANGELES TIMES for a period of months to
Subscriber's Name
Address
City State
Date to Start Subscription
Credit the above subscription to
me and enter my list of names in Class
Contestant's Name
Address
City State
Make checks or money-orders payable to The Times-Mirror
Company, Los Angeles, Cal.
New Subscriptions or Renewals of Old Ones Will Count.